John L. Sullivan Greets His Friends

Back to Boston After Long Absence He Talks of His Travels and Return in Characteristic Vein in Tomorrow's

Sunday American

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Fair and Colder To-night, Sunday

SPORTING Edition

VOL. 4—No. 314. 10 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1908. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

HARRY THAW FOUND INSANE

Matteawan Insane Asylum, Where Harry Thaw May Be Temporarily Confined.

Jury Acquits Him of Killing Stanford White and Judge Sends Him to Matteawan Until His Present Mental Condition Can Be Determined by a Commission.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Harry K. Thaw at 12:45 p. m. to-day was acquitted of the murder of Stanford White.

The jury, which had been out twenty-five hours, declared the defendant "not guilty on the ground of insanity."

Justice Dowling then ordered that Thaw, in view of the insanity testimony brought out in the trial, be committed to the Matteawan Asylum for the Insane.

Counsel for Thaw will decide this afternoon whether to fight Thaw's commitment to Matteawan. A writ of habeas corpus has already been drawn up by Thaw's counsel to present to Justice Newburger, in case they decide to make a fight to have him released immediately.

Thaw's Mother Faints.

Evelyn Thaw, wife of the prisoner, and Josiah Thaw, his brother, were in the courtroom when the verdict was received. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, was at her hotel, where the word was telephoned her. It is said she fainted upon hearing the verdict.

Upon the jury stating that they had reached a verdict Thaw was told to rise. He did so and the finding of the twelve men that he was "not guilty on the grounds of insanity" was read to him. Thaw smiled broadly and resumed his seat, turning to smile at his wife and brother, who returned his greeting.

Justice Dowling announced that he would commit the prisoner to Mateawan. Thaw was then taken back to the Tombs to await the further action of the court, which will not be taken until next week. In the meantime Attorney Littleon will seek to have the prisoner committed to some private sanitarium and it is probable will later ask for an insanity commission before which he will seek to prove Thaw's present sanity.

Judge Dowling, in committing Thaw, said:

"A RECURRENCE CERTAIN."

"The jury having found a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity at the time of the shooting, the court feels it incumbent upon itself to look to the testimony given during the trial for the degree of that unsoundness. The only finding in the case was described by the defendant's experts anaemal progressive insanity. That testimony has been based on prior outbreaks on the part of this defendant. The nurse who cared for him in London, the physician from Monte Carlo, Dr. Wells, Dr. Brown, testified to these outbreaks.

"It appeared from the evidence that a recurrence is reasonably certain to take place at any time.

"That it is impossible to estimate when an outbreak will occur is conceded, but it will occur. No one has testified in this case that the defendant can be cured.

DANGEROUS TO THE PUBLIC.

"That an aggravated degree of manic-depressive insanity may cause an assault and a murder may be committed, is also agreed upon. In the depressive form of the disease there is danger of the person afflicted committing suicide.

"The court is satisfied that to allow the defendant to be at large at this time would be dangerous to public safety.

"The court, therefore, orders as follows:

"The defendant, having been acquitted on the ground of insanity, and the court deeming his discharge at this time to be dangerous, it is ordered that Harry K. Thaw be taken forthwith to the Matteawan State Hospital for the Insane, and the court orders the sheriff of this county to conduct him there immediately."

Lawyer Littleon entered a formal objection to the court order.

"I expect from Your Honor's order and ask that the word forthwith be stricken from it. I would like to have a reasonable delay in order to consult with my client," said the lawyer.

"I will give you a reasonable time," said Justice Dowling.

It is said about a dozen ballots were taken by the jury. The next to the deciding ballot is reported to have stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction in some degree of murder less than the first. During the argument that followed the three men were won over.

Justice Dowling looked more worn than did any of the jurors as he took his seat on the bench. There were great, dark rings under his eyes, and he looked deadly tired.

"There must be no demonstration," he said, "and the court officers will at once arrest any person who disturbs the court room when this verdict is announced."

It's All Right; Brace Up."

Clerk Penny, arising, shouted "Harry K. Thaw to the bar."

Thaw hurried in, his overcoat over his arm, and his entire demeanor was that of a man sure of his ground. As he sat down he leaned over toward his attorney, Dan O'Reilly, and the latter, patting him on the back, whispered.

"It's all right, old man. Brace up. We win."

Justice Dowling motioned to Clerk Penny, and the latter asked the usual constitutional questions:

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed on your verdict?"

Foreman Gremmels was on his feet in an instant.

"We have," he said. "We find that this defendant, Harry K. Thaw, is not guilty on the ground that he was insane at the time he killed Stanford White."

BITTER STRUGGLE IN JURY OVER VERDICT

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The jury which acquitted Thaw on the ground of insanity after an all night deliberation left the jury room at 8 o'clock this morning and had breakfast at the Knickerbocker Hotel. They had been considering the evidence in the famous case since 11:35 o'clock yesterday forenoon. Various rumors flew about the court building to the effect that the twelve men stood at one time eight for acquittal on the ground of insanity and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Cures grip. No dangerous drugs.—Adrt.

JANUARY 1908 vs. 1907

The January chapter of the story of advertising in Boston's four leading newspapers is extremely interesting. It shows the American the only one to make gains over 1907. It is told in the following figures:

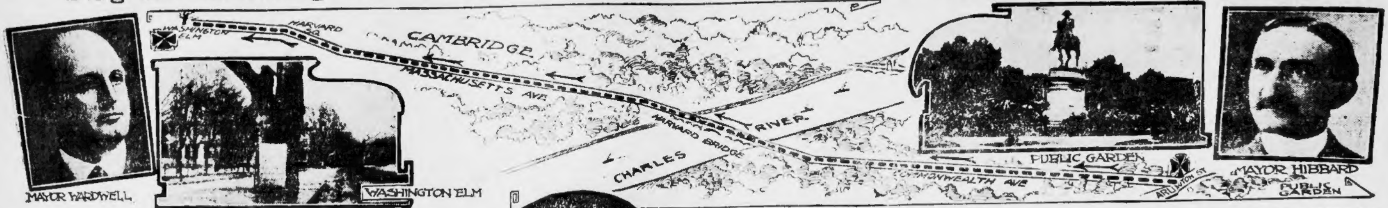
1ST BOSTON AMERICAN	IN LOCAL ADVERTISING ALONE	GAINED	35,163 LINES (Or 125½ COLUMNS)
2D BOSTON	ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING	LOST	6,062 LINES (Or 20½ COLUMNS)
3D BOSTON	ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING	LOST	93,825 LINES (Or 312½ COLUMNS)
4TH BOSTON	ALL KINDS OF ADVERTISING	LOST	100,368 LINES (Or 328 COLUMNS)

The best indication of profitable advertising is its increase. Its only guarantee is home circulation. The American's gains tell the rest

WATCH THE HOMEWARD BOUND TRAINS, TROLLEYS AND BOATS

Most Complete Report of Harry Thaw's Future Will Be Found in To-morrow's Sunday American

Diagram Showing the Route Taken by the Weston Walking Club This Afternoon.



WESTON TO-DAY LED FIRST WALK IN BOSTON

FAMOUS PEDESTRIAN MARCHED AHEAD OF THRONG TO THE WASHINGTON ELM.

Edward Payson Weston this afternoon led the first walk of the boys and young men of Boston and vicinity.

Starting from the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street, through the avenue to Massachusetts avenue and across Harvard bridge, Mr. Weston led those who have enrolled themselves under the banner of the Edward Payson Weston Walking Club to the Washington Elm, a short distance from Harvard square, Cambridge, where Mayor Wardwell talked to the boys.

Bob Fitzsimmons Walks.

In the start was Robert Fitzsimmons, once champion of the prize ring, himself an earnest advocate of the great exercise.

This was the first of the walks which Mr. Weston plans to take with the boys of Boston. In to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will be found the route and some of the details as well as the date of the next walk. Those who started on the first will be sure to join the second.

There was music to march by. It was furnished by Stone's Military Band of the Boston Musicians' Protective Union, James C. Kenney, leader. The band led the march the entire route and played patriotic airs at the Washington Elm.

Mayor Interested.

Mayor George A. Hibbard, on whom Mr. Weston called at City Hall yesterday afternoon, said:

"I am much interested in your walking, Mr. Weston, and if there is anything that I can do to help it succeed I shall be glad to do it."

Mr. Weston was much pleased at the reception he received at City Hall. He was shown through the hall by Street Commissioner James A. Gallivan and was greeted by a number of heads of departments and employes.

Meets Mayor Wardwell.

At Cambridge he met Mayor Wardwell, an admirer of the exercise of walking. The chief executive of the University City prophesied that all the boys in Cambridge would be on hand to-day, as well as a few from Boston.

Superintendent of Police Pierce and Chief Pullen of Cambridge had arranged ample police details to cover all parts of the route. There was plenty of chance to witness the parade along the line.

SECOND WALK WITH E. P. WESTON

Arrangements have been made for the second walk to be led by Mr. Weston.

It will be held in another part of the city.

It will be as educational as is to-day's tramp.

The details will appear in tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Boston Is Fortunate in Beautiful Walks

BY EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

Before we start on our walk this afternoon I want to congratulate the boys of Boston and Cambridge and other nearby places on one thing.

You have the most beautiful places in which to take your walks that I have ever seen.

Yesterday I went over the route through which we are to march this afternoon. Immediately on reaching Commonwealth avenue I was struck with the natural advantages for our walk purposes.

But when I went across Harvard bridge and into Cambridge I was more impressed with what I saw. All the way there is good road on which to walk, one that will not tire the feet. The finishing point is grand for the purpose.

With such places as objective points I cannot for the life of me see why Boston people shouldn't walk a lot. You ought to be the healthiest people in the world. You will be when you learn to get out and enjoy the open air more. Everything I saw pleased me immensely.

There isn't much more that I have to say to the boys who walk with me until we meet this afternoon at 1:30 or a little before. I hope you have followed my advice about the care of the feet. If you haven't it's too late to say anything now, but after you have walked with me this afternoon I know that you will go home and do as I have told you.

To-day's walk will be the first time that I have appeared in Boston in the daytime in my character of a pedestrian. When I was here before it was at night. Therefore I want to meet as many boys and young men as can gather on broad Commonwealth avenue.

We shall have a good band to play for us and make us keep in good step. We shall have a fine thoroughfare in which to walk. His Honor, Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge, I know, is an excellent speaker. You will feel renewed in health by the walk and you will learn something from Mayor Wardwell's address.

Therefore I see no reason why this shouldn't be one of the most successful walks that I have yet led, if not the most successful.

We start at 1:30 from the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street.

To-morrow in the SUNDAY AMERICAN I shall tell you what I think of the first walk.

MORE MEMBERS NOW JOIN WESTON CLUB

In haste to get registered as members in the Edward Payson Weston Walking Club, which has its first walk this afternoon, hundreds of boys sent in their applications yesterday, so that they might receive their buttons in time for the event.

While some boys may have for some reason failed to get their buttons, that is not a reason to keep them from appearing in the parade. Several thousand more buttons have been secured, and these are distributed at the starting point to all who apply for them and who had not previously received them.

Mr. Weston now has a big following of enthusiasts. These are the names added to the already long list by yesterday's applications:

A—Thomas Aylward, Belmont street, Charlestown; Clover Averill, Gibson street, Dorchester; Patrick Alert, Williams avenue, Hyde Park; William Atwater, Warren street, Roxbury; William F. Albolm, Laurel street, Lynn; Clement N. Anderson, Beach street, Dorchester; Eric Anderson, Suffolk street, Cambridge; Frank B. Austin, Holworthy street, Cambridge; Robert W. Allen, Hanson street.

B—Joseph Bronski, Hampshire street, Cambridge; Blanchard Bennett, Moody street, Waltham; Joseph Brown, Mamm street, Hyde Park; William Bongar, N. Anderson street; Francis Brown, Margin street, Hyde Park; Patrick Henry Brigan, East Fourth street; Philip Berger, Weymouth; John Barry, Third street, Cambridge; Solomon Batcheler, Suffolk street, Malden; James Buchanan, Holworthy street, Cambridge; John F. Bower, [illegible] Everett; Louis Baer, Spruce street, Chelsea; James Francis Burke, Eaton street, Cambridge; Joseph Boggs, Ruggles street, Roxbury; A. M. Bellis, Orange street, Waltham; Irving Blaes, Liberty street, South Boston.

C—Charles Cosby, H street; Herbert Cummings, Wood avenue, Hyde Park; William E. Comelie, Addison street, Chelsea; Michael Carney, Athens street, South Boston; Charles Calandrelli, Austin street, Charlestown; Harold M. Clark, Sherman street, Cambridge; Miss Adeline Calderola, Austin street, Charlestown; George Carey, Kittredge street; Alfred Campbell, Centennial avenue, Revere; Edgar P. Chadbourne, Argyle street, Everett; James P. Casey, Fourth street; George Clark, Clarendon avenue, Newtonville; Charles Creighton, Burns street, West Lynn; Joseph Costo, Main street, Somerville; Wendell D. Crowell, Montgomery street; John Cullen, Main street; Edmond Centestabile, Cherry street, Cambridge; Frank Conant, Roxbury street, Roxbury; John Cessin, Vine street, Charlestown; George Costello, Hand street, Roxbury; Robert Carruthers, Union street; Edward Cash, Baldwin street, Cambridge; John Clifford, Homestead avenue, Medford; Robert H. Chase, Granville place; Timothy Coughlin, Dillon street; Edward Coughlin, Dillon street; Candido A. Cerri, Sawyer avenue, Dorchester; John K. Cassidy, Maple street, West Roxbury; Gunnard Carlson, Broadway, Chelsea; Edward S. Clark, Hyde Park; Adam W. Craig, West street, Newton.

D—Joseph E. Duffy, North street, South Boston; Edward Donavan, Marcella street, Roxbury; John F. Dempsey, Bridge street, Cambridge; Leo Driscoll, Temple street, West Roxbury; Theodore Diehl, Parker place, Somerville; J. N. Danforth, Brighton; Edmund Devlin, Kempton street; John Davis, Clayton street, Dorchester; George Dooling, Washington street, Somerville; Ralph R. Driska, Rockford street, Roxbury; Leo Daykin, Beacon street, Somerville; J. Dunphy, Riverside avenue, Medford; Walter Dugan, Winchester street; John Denney, Harvard street, Cambridge.

E—Thomas B. Eaton, Albany street, Roxbury; Wellington Edgett, Clifton place; Charles F. Ellis, Beacon street, Winthrop.

F—A. H. Farrington, Sumner street, Lynn; James J. Flynn, Grimes street, South Boston; C. Laurence French, Billings street; Arthur Darcy Foley, Kingston street, Charlestown; William Fogarty, Savin street; Albert Fish, Gooch street, Melrose; Armond Foster, Dover street.

G—Charles Gallagher, Marcella street; Norman [illegible], Wyman street, Jamaica Plain; George F. Grace, English street; Romeo J. Giacobbe, Saratoga street; Miss Ethel Gay, Saratoga street; Charles Gilman, Union street, East Boston; William Gray, Pearl street, Charlestown; Frank Grant, Essex street, Charlestown; Daniel Grant, Essex street, Charlestown.

H—K. Hartwell, Winthrop street, Charlestown; William H. Harney, Gay Head street, Roxbury; F. Hartwell, Winthrop street, Charlestown; Thomas Healey, Kingston place, Charlestown; Harold Haag, Moore street, Cambridge; Harry E. Hanley, Bartlett terrace; Edward Hanley, Worthington street; Frank Hickey, Mansur street; Lester Hartshorn, Lincoln street; Dan Hill, Garfield avenue, Hyde Park; Earle Hanley, Brooks street, Cambridge; Frank Haines, Gay Head street; Harry Hynes, Boston avenue, West Medford; Hector A. Holmes, School street, Cambridge; Clarence Hardene, Brooks street, Cambridge; Frank W. Head, Massachusetts avenue; James H. Hennessey, Dennis street, Roxbury.

I—Joseph Isen, Portland street, Cambridge.

K—Hyman Kitsis, Poplar street; Henry Knopf, Broadway, Chelsea; William Keefe, Harvard place, Cambridge; John Knaus, Sawyer street, Roxbury; Jacob P. Kreem, Sacramento street, Somerville; Edward Kelleher, Lenox court, Roxbury; John Kelly, Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Charles R. Kiffeole, Brooks street, Cambridge; Fred Hal Kaulbach, Temple place; Hymen Kreem, Sacramento street, Somerville; Simon Kaplan, Leverett street; Joseph Kelly, Fountain avenue, Somerville.

L—Miss Nellie Lucy, Cazenove street; Jacob Lucky, Balfour street; Philip Lavitsky, Chestnut street, Chelsea; James Lally, Woodville park, Roxbury; Everett Clinton Langley, Kingston street, Somerville; John Loftus, Navins court, Waltham.

M—James McGuire, Market street, Brighton; R. A. Murray, Appleton street, Melrose; James McCallum, London street, East Boston; William McWilliams, Pearl place, [illegible]; Thomas McManus, Eggleston street, [illegible]; John Mac[illegible] East Broadway, [illegible] Morse, [illegible] street, Cambridge; [illegible], Bulfinch street, Dorchester; [illegible], Bolton street; Percy M[illegible], Cambridge; John Mitch[illegible]; Peter Morris, [illegible]; Cla[illegible], Stanwood street; [illegible], Malden; John A. Hellis; [illegible] McCue, [illegible] avenue, Brookline; John McCarthy, Lewis street; Clarence Morrison, Walnut street, Lynn; Harold McGrath, Grant street; Francis McGrath, Grant street; Robert Mundy, Whiting street, Roxbury; Warren Morris, Roxbury street; Elias Miller, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Matthew Madden, Willowwood street; Mark Michaels, Faulkner street, Malden; John McGorty, [illegible] street, Cambridge; Anthony Melio, Prince street; Henry Murray, Elm street, Cambridge; Fred Mason, Elm street, Charlestown; [illegible] McGowan, Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain; [illegible] A. Morrison, Falcon street; George M[illegible], [illegible] street, Cambridge; Ella E. Mason, Washington street, West Newton; R. K. Morton, [illegible] avenue, Cambridge; Harry Mendion, Washington street; Harold F. Maynola, Tufts street.

N—Royal Nolan, Bowdoin street, Everett; Fred Newton, West Glenwood street, Hyde Park; Wilfred Newman, Washington street, Dedham; Albert Nason, Dean street, Dorchester; Leo Nolan, Beacon street.

O—Charles Oberlander, Brooks street, Roslindale; James O'Brien, Vine street, Charlestown; Philip Ortenberg, Johnswood road, Roslindale; John O'Neil, Beacon street, Somerville; Leo F. O'Neil, [illegible] street, Somerville; H. O'Brien, [illegible] avenue, Boston; Frank Orcutt, Washington street, Boston; William O'Hare, Washington street, Jamaica Plain; John O'Connell, Hucking street; Joseph O'Neil, Mercer street; Walter Oberlander, Brooks street, Roslindale.

P—Andrew Pena, Glendon place, East Boston; Owen Palmer, Sumner street, East Boston; John Parsons, Magnolia avenue, Cambridge; Carl Puschar, Thurston road, Newton Upper Falls; Barry Peabody, Pelham street, West Roxbury; William Parsons, Courtland street, Everett; J. F. Putler, State street; Jacob Pound, Arlington street, Chelsea.

Q—John Quirk, Beacon street, Chelsea.

R—Roy Reimer, Franklin street, Cambridge; John Rynne, Sullivan place; R. E. Robinson, Dartmouth street; Samuel Romisky, Brighton street; Arthur Robinson, Parker street, Reading; David Rhin, Wyman street, Jamaica Plain; Peter Robb, Stanwood street, Dorchester; Mitchell Rosenfeld, West Third street, Chelsea; Samuel Rosing, Chambers street.

S—Joseph Staghaio, Hanover street; Joseph Sears, Fulton street, Hyde Park; Edward Stanton, Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park; Allen Smith, Coolidge street, Roxbury; Russell Ludlum, King street, Dorchester; John Shea, Dustin street, Brighton; John Smith, Walnut street, Chelsea; Paul Savage, Belvidere street; Walter Stevens, Savin Hill, Dorchester; George Shilton, Clarence street, Roxbury; William Sullivan, Ashley street, Jamaica Plain; George Sterling, Eutaw street, East Boston; Captain Tom Stafford, Everett street, East Boston; Mark E. Smith, Forest place, Charlestown; Morris Spitser, Wilkes street; Marcus Selig, Lauriat avenue; Francis Sanborn, Dudley street, Dorchester; Nathan Smolker, Arlington street, Chelsea; T. Warren Smith, Park street, Medford; Peter McSoley, Otis street, East Cambridge; James F. Sullivan, New Dorchester; Forest W. Sampson, Kingston street, Charlestown; Michael Sullivan, Regent street, Roxbury; Charles A. Smith, Elmwood street, Roxbury.

T—Ernest Teare, Green street, Hyde Park; Thomas Trainor, Hano street, Allston; Harold Travers, Germania street, Jamaica Plain; A. F. Taylor, Nonset street; Peter Tuli[illegible], Charles street.

V—William Veno, Loring street, Hyde Park.

W—Henry Wood, Columbia street; W. B. Wilmott, Tremont street; Harold Watson, Eden street, Charlestown; Herbert Wolfe, Summer street; Florence Whelan, Beacon street, Winthrop; William Washington, Upton street, Cambridge; Albert Wolf, [illegible] street, Somerville; Roy Waring, South Central avenue, Wollaston; George Woodie, Myrtle street, Greenwood; R. H. Woodle, Washington street, Dedham; Henry Willey, Essex street, Cambridge; Frank B. Welter, Armory street, Roxbury.

There is no better exercise than walking.

Learn to walk the right distance in the right way.

Don't overdo it. Too much exercise is as bad as none.

Take very good care of your feet before starting to walk.

Bathe them every night in salt water, rubbing them with a coarse towel.

Unbutton your jacket while walking and carry your overcoat on your arm.

Keep both coat and jacket buttoned up tight when standing still after a brisk walk.

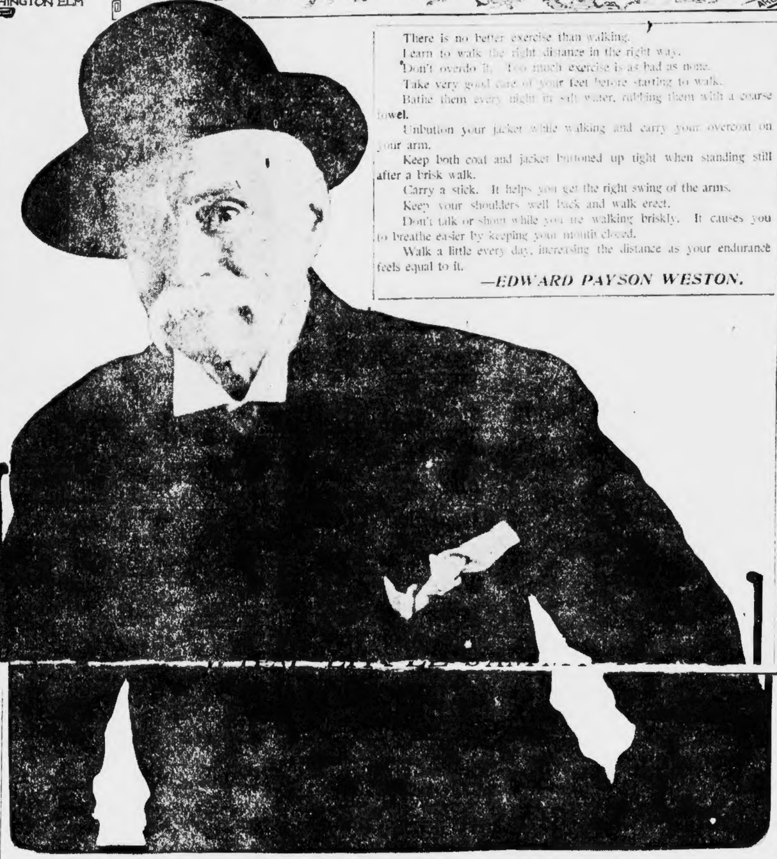
Carry a stick. It helps you get the right swing of the arms.

Keep your shoulders well back and walk erect.

Don't talk or shout while you are walking briskly. It causes you to breathe easier by keeping your mouth closed.

Walk a little every day, increasing the distance as your endurance feels equal to it.

—EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.



EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

From a photograph especially posed for the Boston American.

Join Weston's Walking Club

FILL in the blank below with your name and address, paste it on a postcard (don't put it in an envelope) and mail it to E. P. Weston, No. 80 Summer street. It will give you free membership in the Edward P. Weston Walking Club. The first walk is held this afternoon and the next walk on Wednesday afternoon, February 5.

NAME..

ADDRESS..

REVERE WANTS TRAINS BACK

Monday, the committee appointed at an indignation meeting of Revere citizens will confer with the officials of the Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad and ask for a restoration of fifteen minute trains during the day.

John W. Carney of Beachmont made a vigorous protest against the taking off of part of the day trains, which he claimed were of much importance to Beachmont and Crescent Beach patrons. Reducing the number of trains, he said, would put the town back ten years, preventing people from settling in the place.

Daniel Gallagher said that the enormous traffic in the Summer more than offset any slight falling off in the receipts in the Winter.

FINED FOR SALE OF CIGARETTES

Dennis F. Veal, a storekeeper of No. 28 Water street, Hyde Park, was arraigned in the Dedham District Court to-day before Judge Emery Grover on the charge of selling cigarettes to minors. Veal was fined $5.

The arrest and conviction of Veal was the result of the crusade of Principal Armstrong of the Hyde Park High School, who telephoned the police station Wednesday morning that he had found Harold Greenleaf, one of his scholars, in possession of a package of cigarettes which he claimed to have purchased of Veal.

CLEAR AND COLD TO-NIGHT, SAYS WEATHER MAN

With Boston in the grip of a snowstorm today, clearing weather, with a temperature of about twenty above, is promised by officials of the weather bureau for to-morrow. By Monday it will be colder, a drop to ten degrees being expected by to-morrow night or early Monday morning. To-night will be clear and cold, says the weather man.

The highest tide in recent years is reported in Boston Harbor to-day, and cellars on Atlantic avenue are filled with water. The easterly winds are considered responsible for the extraordinarily high tide.

HIBBARD URGES CONSOLIDATION

The consolidation of the street, street cleaning and watering, bridge, sanitary, lamp and sewer departments is recommended by the Finance Commission in a communication to Mayor Hibbard. The Mayor's attention is called to the fact that these departments can be consolidated by city ordinance without any action by the Legislature.

Prior to Mayor Fitzgerald's administration these departments, with the exception of the lamp department, were all divisions of the street department. The Civil Service Commissioners ruled that the heads of the subordinate departments of the street department came under civil service rules, and the creation of them as separate departments followed.

"Duplication of work, unnecessary expense and lack of needed co-operation" are the reasons given for the recommendation that they be consolidated under a single head.

NEWS OF LABOR.

96

The New England District Council of Sheet Metal Workers have elected the following officers for 1908: President, George H. Bradford of Hartford; vice-president, William De Wolfe of New Haven; secretary-treasurer, John F. Kennedy, of Boston, No. 17; executive committee, Joseph Rogers, of Providence, Charles Jewell, of Stamford, Conn., and Henry Morse, of Lynn; trustees, William Hines, of South Norwalk, Conn., Charles Partridge, of Hartford, and William Meagher of Brockton.

In the past one organizer has covered the whole of the New England States, but the territory has now been divided and an organizer has been appointed for each State. William Dunn, of Bridgeport, will cover Connecticut, Louis Thorpe, of Providence, will cover Rhode Island and John J. Hynes, of Boston, No. 17, will cover Massachusetts.

NOTES.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 17, will hold their theatre party Thursday, February 27, in the Columbia Theatre.

Musicians' Protective Assembly, No. 1,629 will hold its annual ball in Paine Memorial Hall February 21.

Business Agent Frank J. Lemon has reported to Stationary Firemen, No. 212, that Superintendent Nichols of the Tewksbury Almshouse has agreed to pay fourteen members of the union working there the union wage.

On Sunday afternoon the various presidents of the Blacksmiths and Helpers' Unions of Greater Boston will meet at No. 45 Eliot street and outline plans for a complete organization of a district council of the craft to have jurisdiction over territory within fifty miles of Boston. W. P. Jones of East Boston has been appointed business agent.

The Executive Board of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., incorporated, has directed its legislative committee to attend all sessions of the Legislature in the interests of labor bills. The annual ball of the assembly will be held in Paine Memorial Hall April 29.

Boston Roofers' Protective Union No. 17 have elected George Cole business agent.

Carpenters No. 954 will hold a testimonial dance in Commonwealth Hall, East Boston, February 5, for a member of the union who has been injured. No one has been authorized to solicit funds outside of selling tickets.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union has adopted its 1908 wage rate and rules to go into effect May 1. The principal changes are the following: Double time for all overtime work, pay for traveling between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., berth for sleeper to be paid for on night traveling, and all car fares over five cents from City Hall, Boston, to be paid for by employer.

A special meeting will be held Sunday afternoon in Baughan Hall, Charlestown, by Longshoremen's Trade Council to receive the reports of the various affiliated assemblies on the rules for 1908 and suggestions on changes in conditions, if any.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box, 25c

Famous Weston's Boston Walking Club Starts Today

And this is an appropriate occasion to recall the words of Professor John A. Conroy, Physical Director of the Municipal Gymnasium, the Roxbury Latin School, holder of a Congressional medal for saving lives, and a noted swimmer, who says: "I have used Minard's Liniment with very satisfactory results, and wish to recommend it to all athletes as an excellent tonic for sore and tired muscles. Athletes who use Minard's Liniment never know or feel the strain of excessive muscular exertion. Very truly yours, Prof. John A. Conroy, So. Boston, April 5, 1907."

Grateful letters from those who have used it prove beyond question that Minard's Liniment speedily relieves rheumatic pains and aches, neuralgia and stiffness and soreness of muscles, limbs and joints. We earnestly advise you to get it today, if you would

WALK IN COMFORT

February 1, 1908.

Sometime please compare our

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, four FULL quarts for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England, with the whiskey you are buying.

You may be paying more than our whiskey will cost you, but we do not fear the comparison.

We know you will become a customer of ours.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House.

160-166 Federal Street, Boston

BOARD AND ROOMS.

524 MASS. AV.—Side and front sq. room, heat, h. and c. water; attic sq. room. Tel. 1121-1 Trem.

Thaw Acquitted, Faces Matteawan Asylum by Judge Dowling's Order

MILLIONAIRE SLAYER FREED OF MURDER BY JURY ON GROUND OF INSANITY.

Continued from First Page.

four for conviction, and at another time evenly divided on the two questions.

When the men walked out of the court house to take an automobile for their trip up town they showed plainly the effects of their sleepless discussion. It was noticeable that there was a lack of the cordiality that had manifested itself among them in their relations heretofore.

Juror Injured by Fall.

As the jurors were going into the hotel for their breakfast John H. Talbot, Juror No. 3, slipped and fell on the sidewalk. He wrenched one of his legs severely and walked with quite a limp.

The jury returned to the courthouse shortly before 10 o'clock and went into the jury room to reconsider the case. From that time on up to 12:30 o'clock not a word as to the possibility of a verdict being reached came from the deliberating body.

Justice Dowling reached the Criminal Court building at 11 o'clock and remained there ready to receive the jury at any moment they desired. It was regarded as significant that in the twenty-four hours that they had been out they had not returned to ask for any instructions or any interpretation of the law from Justice Dowling. This lack on their part was regarded as showing that the charge of the judge was sufficiently clear on all points of the law to make the members of the jury comprehend it fully.

Shortly after Justice Dowling reached the court house District Attorney Jerome walked in. He refused to make any comments on the situation except to say in a dry way:

"You can never tell what a jury is going to do."

Evelyn Discouraged.

Evelyn Thaw arrived at the court house at about 11 o'clock. She seemed very much discouraged because of the lack of any encouraging news. Her brother-in-law, Josiah Thaw, and she went over to the Tombs and had a talk with Harry Thaw. They were not able, however, to raise to any appreciable extent his drooping spirits. Thaw himself was very much discouraged and seemed to think that the jury could not possibly agree.

Harry Thaw gave an interview to an Evening Journal reporter in his cell in the Tombs before he was taken to court to-day. He said:

"I am terribly disappointed at the failure of the jury to reach a definite conclusion. I am afraid that despite the vigilance of my counsel, one or two men who have an innate prejudice against me are members of the jury.

"Juror Antagonistic to Me."

"Of course I cannot mention any names, but I have in mind one man in particular. His attitude of antagonism to me was marked, in my opinion, from the opening of the trial. It was particularly noticeable at the conclusion of Mr. Littleton's summing up.

"It was only natural that I should be more observant than some of the other persons in the courtroom. No one interested in the outcome of the trial can brush aside the significance of the glances which this juror exchanged with members of the prosecution.

"A remark had also followed and I am reliably informed that it was to this effect: 'That's all right.'"

As the time dragged on, and the noon hour passed without any intimation from the jury room that a verdict was likely, the disappointment of all those prominently connected with the trial grew. Assistant District Attorney Garvan, however, kept up his optimistic spirit.

Holbert for Conviction.

One of the rumors that was most persistent this afternoon was to the effect that Juror Holbert was the leader of the faction that insisted on the conviction of Thaw. The three others that were said to stand with him were Jurors Charles H. Gremmels, David Arrow and William A. McHugh. It was said that George W. Cary, the oldest man on the jury, led the wing favoring acquittal.

At 12:40 the jury sent word to Justice Dowling that they wished him in court. The prisoner and his family were summoned and a few minutes later the twelve men filed in. Justice Dowling asked them if they had reached a verdict and Foreman Gremmels replied that they had. The document was handed to the court, who gave it to Clerk Penny, who read it aloud.

It found Thaw "Not guilty on the ground of insanity."

VERDICT FOR MRS. WALKER IN $50,000 SUIT

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Mary F. Walker, widow of Portsmouth's millionaire lumber king, is not guilty of having alienated the affections of Joseph E. Hoxie from his wife, Mrs. Abbie Hoxie. This was the verdict of the jury which returned its verdict to-day before Judge Robert G. Pike and Mrs. Hoxie's suit for $50,000 damages has failed.

On account of the prominence of the fair defendant the suit was one of the most interesting as well as sensational ever tried in a New Hampshire court. From beginning to end the courtroom has been packed with spectators, and this whole section of country has been kept in a fever heat over the testimony which was given by both sides.

The jury retired last evening and at 7 this morning brought in a sealed verdict, which was not opened by Judge Pike until 11:30. Mrs. Mary F. Walker, the pretty widow, was declared not guilty. The judge promptly discharged the jury. It is not likely the case will be carried further.

SIX DAYS OVERDUE, LINER GETS TO PORT

The Leyland line steamship Caledonian, from Manchester, Eng., arrived at its dock in Boston to-day more than six days overdue. Captain Carnon reported heavy westerly winds throughout the voyage, but said that he did not encounter any of the terrible gales that have been reported off New England. The Caledonian was scheduled to sail on her return trip to-day.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

PARKER TO-DAY IN COMMAND OF FIRE FIGHTERS

Brigadier-General Samuel D. Parker is acting as commissioner of the fire department of Boston to-day as though he had been conducting its affairs for years. It was 9 o'clock this morning when the new commissioner formally took up the reins taken from Benjamin W. Wells, the deposed commissioner.

Just as the clocks were striking the hour the new commissioner entered fire headquarters, where he saluted the clerks right and left and was then kept busy by friends who called to congratulate him and others who used the telephone.

Plans Yet to Be Made.

Late yesterday afternoon General Parker formally accepted the appointment by Mayor George A. Hibbard and sent him word that he would take charge to-day. Then he busies himself becoming familiar with his new duties.

"I haven't accomplished much yet," said he to a reporter to-day. "I haven't mapped out any set policy other than to be determined to administer the affairs of this important office to the best of my ability. I have never announced any intention to govern the department by military rules."

MINE WORKERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—The next United Mine Workers' convention will be held at St. Louis.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Adv.

Nothing Equals

Father John's Medicine For Colds

No alcohol or injurious drugs.

Women's Gloves

Double Tipped Silk Gloves, 16-button length, in white. Regular price $1.00 a pair. Sale Price ... 75c

Elbow Length Mousquetaire Lisle Thread Gloves, in white and black. Regular price 85c. Sale Price ... 49c

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEP'T STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Linings

Mill Ends of Linings, [illegible] Italian sateen, in lengths from 1 to 6 yards. Regular prices 25c and 37½c. Sale Price ... 16c

Remnants of Plain and Changeable Colored Lining Silks, one to ten yard lengths. Value 39c and 50c. Sale Price ... 19c

After Stock-Taking Sale

Better Values in New Laces

Than We Ever Offered Before

The sale presents an unusually broad stock of machine-made Laces, in the prettiest patterns, and the prices average three-fourths under the regular.

Silk Chantilly Dress Drapery Nets, in white and black, 12 inches wide. Worth $2.50 and $3.50. Sale Price ... 1.49

French Val. Laces, (An importer's surplus stock) edges and insertions to match, 1 to 1½ inches wide, sold in dozen yard pieces. Value 55c to 65c dozen yards. Sale Price ... 29c

Wash Blond Net, 72-inch, white, cream and arab fine French made net, never sold at less than 75c. Sale Price ... 39c

French Vals and Mechlin Laces, Edges and Insertions, broken sets, 1½ and 2 inches, dainty patterns. Value 15c to 25c. Sale Price ... 9c

Platt Vals, edges and insertions to match, 2 to 4 inches wide, desirable patterns for underwear. Value 8c to 12½c. Sale Price ... 6c

Venice Bands and Insertions, white and butter and arab, 1 to 1½ inches wide. Value 20c. Sale Price ... 12½c

Venice Bands and Insertions, white, butter and arab, good widths, new patterns, including the filet effects. Value 35c to 50c. Sale Price ... 19c

Net Top Oriental Laces, in arab shades only, six inches wide. Value 25c. Sale Price ... 12½c

Cluny Laces, white and arab edges and insertions, fine cotton torchon, broken sets. Value 8c to 15c. Sale Price ... 5c

Oriental Allover Nets, 42 inches wide, in white and butter, new patterns. Value $1.00 to $1.25. Sale Price ... 69c

Torchon and Cluny Laces, edges and insertions (odd lots). Value 5c and 8c. Sale Price ... 3c

Oriental Allover Nets, white and butter, 42 inches wide, small figures and spots. Value $1.50. Sale Price ... 89c

Oriental Allover Nets, 18-inch, white and butter, only a few patterns. Value 50c. Sale Price ... 27c

Venice Lace Bands and Insertions, white and butter and arab, 2 inches wide. Value 25c. Sale Price ... 15c

Oriental Allovers, 18-inch, 15 different patterns, in white and butter. Value 75c. Sale Price ... 39c

Oriental Allover, 18 inches wide, white and butter, dainty patterns on very fine net. Value $1.00. Sale Price ... 49c

Oriental Net Top Laces, in arab shades only, 8 to 10 inches wide. Value 37½c. Sale Price ... 19c

Upholsteries, Curtains, Rugs

Final After Stock-Taking Reduction

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet. Value $40.00. Sale Price ... 27.50

Axminster Rugs, 36-inch. Value $4.25. Sale Price ... 2.95

Heavy Silk Portieres, finished with cord. Regular price $20.00 pair. Sale Price ... 13.98

Silkoline and Cretonne (odd pieces). Worth 15c and 20c yard. Sale Price ... 10c

Plain Burlaps (manufacturers' odd pieces). Regular price 17c a yard. Sale Price ... 10c

Fine Curtain Swiss (short lengths). Worth 15c to 20c yard. Sale Price ... 5c

Opaque Shades, slightly imperfect, mounted on spring rollers. Value 50c each. Sale Price ... 23c

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide. Value $1.50. Sale Price ... 97c

Heavy Couch Covers, 60 inches wide. Value $2.50. Sale Price ... 1.69

Three-Fold Screens, silkoline filled, 6 feet high, 24 inches wide panels. Value $2.50. Sale Price ... 1.69

Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Etc.

Offering Bountiful Savings

$2.00 Mannish Coat Sweaters	98c	$3.00 Nemo Corsets	$1.50
$1.00 Sateen and Moreen Petticoats	79c	50c Ladies' Drawers	29c
$2.00 Wool Waists	98c	50c Corset Covers	25c
39c Corset Covers	19c	$1.50 Nainsook Chemise	89c
$1.25 W. B. Corsets (Special)	69c	$1.25 White Underskirts	79c
$1.00 Muslin Night Robes	49c	75c Children's Night Gowns	49c
		$1.00 Dressing Sacques	59c

Splendid Dress Goods Bargains

Colored Suitings, 54 inch, strictly all wool, in brown, garnet, blue, green and black. Worth $1.00 a yard. Sale Price ... 57c

Serges, strictly all wool, new spring shades, including creams and black. Value 89c. Sale Price ... 69c

Odd Dress Pieces, from 38 to 54 inches wide, in the popular colors for early spring. Worth up to $1.50 a yard. Sale Price ... 79c

Black Broadcloths, short lengths, strictly all wool, extra good value at $1.00 a yard. Sale Price ... 69c

Mohair Sicilians, full 50 inches wide, good line of shades, including blacks. Worth 75c a yard (for three days only) Sale Price ... 39c

11th Annual Bedspread Sale

A purchase of over 5000 Bedspreads from one of the leading manufacturers in this country, enables us to offer our customers many choice values in crochet, satin and marseilles spreads during this sale.

White Crochet Spreads, with Marseilles patterns, subject to slight mill imperfections. Regular price 85c. Sale Price ... 59c

White Crochet Spreads, hemmed ready for use, subject to slight imperfections, centre piece designs. Regular price $1.00. Sale Price ... 79c

Double Warp White Crochet Spreads, large size, handsome patterns, hemmed. Regular price $1.25. Sale Price ... 1.00

Colored Crochet Spreads, large size, fringed on three sides. Regular price $1.50. Sale Price ... 1.25

White Crochet Spreads, fringed, with cut corners, for metal beds. Regular price $1.89. Sale Price ... 1.69

Double Warp White Crochet Spreads, soft finish, hemmed ready for use. Regular price $2.00. Sale Price ... 1.69

White Crochet Spreads, extra large size, hemmed, Marseilles designs. Regular price $2.25. Sale Price ... 1.89

White Satin Spreads, full size, choice center piece patterns, hemmed. Value $2.25. Sale Price ... 1.89

White Satin Spreads, fringed, with cut corners for brass beds. Regular price $2.75. Sale Price ... 2.29

Fine White Satin Spreads, extra large, with cut corners for brass beds. Regular price $6.00. Sale Price ... 4.50

Extreme Reductions in Women's Apparel

A Most Extraordinary Half-Price Sale

Women's Suits, strictly tailor made, from choice broadcloths, cheviots, serges and fancy mixtures, coats cut in several of the most desirable lengths and lined with guaranteed satin, skirts cut in the full plaited effects, with and without folds. Worth from $25.00 to $30.00. Sale Price ... 15.00

Women's Stylish Suits, all coat effects, in lengths from 26 to 36 inches, semi and tight fitting; choice broadcloths, cheviots, serges and worsteds, coats and skirts cut in the very latest styles. Worth $30 to $35. Sale Price ... 18.75

Women's Suits, made from good quality mixtures, plain black, blue and brown, all coat effects, best of tailoring, best of linings. Worth from $20.00 to $25.00. Sale Price ... 12.50

Women's Black Coats, 37 to 52 inches long, made from good quality wool cheviot and Thibet cloth, lined throughout, both collar and collarless effects, nicely tailored and neatly trimmed. Worth $10.00. Sale Price ... 5.00

Women's Silk Waists, in taffeta, taps and laces, silk lined; several of the very latest styles to select from. Value $5.00. Sale Price ... 3.98

Women's Tourist Coats, made from choice covert cloth; also a good assortment of fine black coats, 48 to 52 inches long. Worth $12.50 to $15.00. Sale Price ... 7.50

Women's Coats, cut full, made from choice all-wool cheviot; lined throughout with guaranteed satin, 52 inches long, neatly trimmed, all sizes. Worth $20.00. Sale Price ... 10.00

Women's Two-Piece Dresses, both light and dark colors, selected patterns of good quality percale; also a fine line of wrappers. Value $1.25 to $1.50. Sale Price ... 98c

Dainty 1908 Wash Fabrics

Never has any previous season brought out such a variety of new Summery stuffs. Never have artist and mill combined to produce such exquisite weavings, printings and color harmonies. Never has Boston been offered such an assortment as is gathered in this store now. There are hundreds of exclusive patterns to select from, in dainty stripes and checks, medium and large fancy plaids, as well as the popular plain chambray colors, at, choice, per yard ... 15c

Plain Chambray Ginghams, in all the wanted colorings. Sale Price ... 15c

White Madras Waistings, with neat printed figure. Sale Price ... 17c

Swiss Plumetis, handsome printed wash fabrics, floral designs. Sale Price ... 15c

Scotch Cloth, 32 inches wide, in plaid gingham effects. Sale Price ... 17c

Silks From N. Y. Auction Sale

One-Third to One-Half Below Regular Prices

Colored Taffeta Silks, high lustre, made for real hard service, equal to any regular 75c yard silk sold in Boston, at, choice per yard ... 48c

Green and Blue Checks, a splendid assortment of sizes, bright lustrous quality, regular 85c yd. goods, at, choice ... 69c

Colored Taffeta Silks, made expressly for dresses and petticoats, 36 inches wide, in the popular colors, also changeable effects, regular retail price $1.50 and $1.75 yard. Sale Price ... 95c

Plaid Silks, in bright colors, for children's wear and separate waists, regular 75c yard quality, at, choice ... 43c

Black Silk Taffeta, for dress purposes or linings, made from superior yarns, 32 inches wide, actually worth $1.50 yard. Sale Price ... 98c

Black Peau de Soie, rich and lustrous quality, one of the finest wearing silks made, regular price $1.50 yard. Sale Price ... 97c

Black Taffeta Silk, splendid quality for underskirts, linings or dress purposes, 30 inches wide, actual value 98c yard. Sale Price ... 75c

Black Silk Voiles, sheer and durable, exceptional lustre, made for hard service, 38 inches wide, regular price $1.00 yard. Sale Price ... 59c

Shantung Silks, in navy, royal, reseda, gray, cadet, ciel, pink, champagne, tan, cardinal, hello, parasol, old rose, myrtle, jasper, including white, cream, black and many others, actually worth 75c yard. Sale Price ... 29c

Satin Foulards, in a good variety of staple shades, including our own exclusive designs, regular price 59c to 75c yard. Sale Price ... 43c

Black Dress Taffeta, full 30 inches wide, lustrous finish, superior grade, worth $1.25 yard. Sale Price ... 82c

Dress Silks, in stripes, checks, brocades, etc., complete line of the best colors, worth from 75c to $1.00 yard. Sale Price ... 58c

Cottons

Bleached Cotton Sheeting, best make, 2¼ yards wide, in lengths from 7½ to 20 yards, subject to slight mill imperfections, which does not injure the wearing qualities. Regular price 40c per yard. Sale Price ... 29c

Bleached Pillow Case Cotton, best make, 46 inches wide, subject to mill imperfections. Value per yard 22c. Sale Price ... 16c

Women's Furs

Fur Lined Coats, of fine black broadcloth, 50 inches long, river mink, opossum and sable coney collars. Value $25 to $40. Sale Price ... 18.75

Natural Mink Muffs, pillow shape, three stripes. Value $35.00. Sale Price ... 24.75

Japanese Mink Muffs, five-stripe, pillow shape. Value $22.50. Sale Price ... 15.00

Women's Neckwear

Silk Embroidered Stocks, with ruching, silk, satin and lace bows, lace turned Jabots, linen collars, embroidered, and some colored stripes, etc. Regular 25c and 50c goods. Sale Price ... 15c

Children's Wear

Children's White Worsted Drawer Leggins, without feet, value 50c. Sale Price ... 29c

Children's Flannelette Skirts, plain colors, pink or blue, full umbrella ruffle, sizes 2 to 14 years, value 50c. Sale Price ... 25c

Children's Colored Bearskin Bonnets, brown, blue, red and squirrel, French style, daintily trimmed with ribbons and fur heads, value 75c. to $1.50. Sale Price ... 50c

Our 4th Annual Embroidery Exhibition Opens Monday Morning

Beginning Monday and continuing throughout the entire week, there will be placed on exhibition in our Millinery Parlors a most remarkable and beautiful collection of embroideries and needlework, consisting of Battenberg Lace Collars, Lace Draperies, Centre Pieces, Scarfs, Table Covers, Bedspreads, Pillow Tops, Embroidered Shirt Waists, etc.

The many pieces to be shown are the work of students who, under our own free instructions from day to day, have during the past year been skilfully engaged in competing for a series of prizes, which will be awarded during the week by competent judges. A most wonderful display of Mt. Mellick Centre Pieces, including Floral and Continental designs, brought out in natural colors on Pillows and Covers, are included in this annual exhibition.

Free embroidery lessons are given each day (except Wednesdays) from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 4:30 P. M. to all purchasers of materials from our embroidery department. You are cordially invited to attend.

Legal Stamps All Departments | Full Books Purchased for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 Cash

'ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE A CALL TO ARMS'--BRYAN

WHOLE COUNTRY TALKING OF PRESIDENT'S REMARKABLE DOCUMENT.

President Roosevelt's message is the talk of the country.

No message from the White House to Congress ever inspired more interest in this city among merchants, capitalists and professional men.

William Jennings Bryan read the message in Wilmington, Del., and said:

"It is a grave message and needed at this time. All friends of reform have reason to rejoice that the President has used his high position to call attention to the wrongs that need to be remedied.

"He has pointed out the corrupting influences that flow from predatory wealth and from the monopolistic enterprises which have given unearned riches to the few, who, by controlling great industries of the nation, have levied tribute upon the whole country.

"His warnings are entirely in harmony with the warnings which Democrats have been uttering for more than a decade, and I hope that the Democrats in the Senate and House will promptly challenge the Republicans to meet the issues presented by the President.

Urges Remedial Legislation.

"There ought to be enough Roosevelt Republicans in the two houses to join with the Democrats and insure some remedial legislation at this session.

"If there be not, the public ought to know it, so that when the next Republican national convention indorses the present administration the hypocrisy of the indorsement will be understood.

"The President has discussed the relative spheres of the State and the nation. I hope that in the measures which may be introduced in response to his appeal there will be no attempt to take from the States any power that they now have.

Call to Arms.

"The Democrats are in favor of the fullest employment of the power vested in Congress, but they want national remedies added to State remedies, and not substituted for them. If the President's Republican friends will join with the Democrats in devising legislation which will be effective, and yet win the recognized constitutional power of Congress, great good may be accomplished before Congress adjourns.

"The President has issued a call to arms. Now let the battle begin, and we shall soon be able to pick out the purchased newspaper and the purchased legislator described by the President, but not specifically."

What Congressmen Say

In commenting on the message in Washington Senator Dolliver of Iowa said: "It emphasizes an inevitable issue in American politics."

Senator Smith of Michigan: "It is a remarkable document."

Senator Bourne of Oregon: "This is the greatest message ever written by a President of the United States. It makes certain his renomination and election."

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin: "This is the strongest state paper of the Roosevelt administration."

Senator Tillman of South Carolina: "Many of the President's suggestions meet my hearty approval. Some of them I have advocated for years. I cannot follow the President in his demand for greater concentration of power. Such a doctrine is utterly undemocratic."

Congressmen expressed themselves as follows:

Mr. Landis of Indiana: "I think the message was all right. It was just what was needed at this time. I think it will do a world of good."

Mr. Perkins of New York: "I think it restates the President's views most emphatically, and when you have said that you have said all."

General Keifer of Ohio: "It was one of those strenuous documents so characteristic of the President and will meet with the approval of the country."

"Day Misstates Facts."

Mr. Hull of Iowa: "Part of the message is exceedingly fine. About the most striking feature is the forceful manner in which the position of the administration is restated."

Mr. Driscoll of New York: "It is a strong presentation of the principle and policies which the President has always advocated."

Mr. Townsend of Michigan: "It was a corker and will be favorably received."

Mr. Smith of Iowa: "Many of the reforms recommended ought to be put into law."

Mr. Jones of Washington: "It is a fine message."

Mr. Murdock of Kansas: "I think it was timely and in accord with the people's idea that there is to be no reaction."

Mr. Cooper of Wisconsin: "That message hits at the agents of corporate wealth like Chancellor Day, who argue from wrong assumption and misstate facts."

Mr. Clark of Missouri: "It was sizzling hot and no mistake."

Mr. Caldwell of Illinois: "If the President was telling the truth when he declared that he will not accept the Republican nomination, he most certainly be expecting the Democratic nomination."

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia: "It is one of the most remarkable documents ever sent to Congress, but I don't know just which horn of the dilemma the President is trying to seize."

"Third Term Bid."

Mr. Clayton of Alabama: "It sounds to me like a bid for a third term. There was absolutely no necessity for the message."

Mr. Slayden of Texas: "As a philippic it is worthy of Junius; and, Lord, what a temper! He rings the bell nearly every shot."

John Sharp Williams of Mississippi: "The President seems to have become a full and rather ardent convert upon labor questions, speaking from the standpoint which he occupied and the spirit of his recent utterances."

Mr. Bede of Minnesota: "It is an answer to his critics. This is about all I can say before reading it."

Mr. Wilson of Illinois: "I am delighted with it. The President picks up the glove which his enemies have thrown down and slaps their faces. It is just like Roosevelt."

"The message is right. Above all things I am for an employers' liability law," said Representative Dunwell, Republican, of Brooklyn.

Bourke Cockran (Democrat, New York): "It is a clarion call to the virtues of the country. There is no party politics in it. I do not believe that anyone who dislikes it would care to give an audible criticism."

Calls It Stump Speech.

"It sounds to me like a stump speech," said Representative Clayton (Democrat), Alabama, author of the famous anti-third term resolution. "Everybody knows Congress was going to pass another employers' liability bill, so what excuse was there for this essay?"

"I consider it a strong, doughty message against corruption whether in corporations or among individuals. The Democrats sincerely meant every bit of their applause," declared John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee.

KILLS HIMSELF AFTER FAILING TO FIND WORK

LYNN, Feb. 1.—For the last two or three weeks Henry L. Mansfield, who boarded at No. 20 Arthur street, this city, had been one of the great army of unemployed in Massachusetts. In vain he sought for a position after he had lost his place as gate tender for the Boston & Maine Railroad. Yesterday he gave up in despair. Last night he remained awake wondering what was to become of him. Early to-day he decided that the struggle for existence was too hard to win, so with a razor which he had carried for several weeks, he slashed his throat, severing his windpipe. He was discovered shortly after 5 o'clock in his room, but was too near death to make a statement regarding who he was or where he came from.

Mansfield was thirty years old and unmarried. Last Fall he came to Lynn to work for the Boston & Maine. He fulfilled his duties faithfully, and at his boarding house was looked upon as a young man who came from a respectable family and had seen better times. Although reserved he was popular with his fellow employes and the people who knew him at the boarding house.

To-day people in the house were attracted by groans from Mansfield's room. When they opened the door they saw Mansfield lying on the bed with the blood streaming from a great gash in his throat. Hastily they summoned Drs. Howard, Morse and Frazier, and the three physicians spent an hour trying to save the man's life.

Mansfield left no papers and very little money was found in his clothing. There was nothing to show where he had lived before going to Lynn or who his parents were. The police are attempting to learn more about him.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE AT SIEGEL SALE

The Henry Siegel Company is conducting a great furniture sale which began on Monday last and will continue for four weeks longer. It has proven a marked success already. In six days past more sales were made than during the entire month of February a year ago. The management sees in this increased business strong evidence of the growth in popularity and confidence of the people of New England in the great store. They say it testifies to the power of the four big Siegel stores to buy and sell at the lowest possible figures.

Mr. Alexander, the furniture buyer, is one of the best known furniture men in Boston, and for years held a similar position in another establishment, besides being at one time manager of the New York furniture exchange.

He states that it is his aim to make the second week of the present sale greater than the first week of any other sale ever held in Boston, and that he has adjusted prices to gratify and surprise the buying public.

ANOTHER BANK IN BROOKLYN IS CLOSED BY RUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Home Bank of Brooklyn, which was hit by a run yesterday, failed to open its doors for business today. It was said that the suspension of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, in which institution the Bay Ridge concern had a large sum of money on deposit, was responsible for the closing. William C. Damron, president of the bank, is a director in the Manhattan institution.

When it was learned that the bank's funds were tied up the depositors stormed the doors all day. The line grew during the night and there was a line of almost 200 persons outside at the opening hour today. The announcement that the bank would not open created considerable excitement. Superintendent Clark Williams ordered the closing after a meeting of the Board of Directors last night and a State bank examiner was put in charge. Although no official statement was issued President Damron said that the institution was perfectly solvent and would resume business shortly. The deposits amount to over $700,000 and the capital stock is placed at $100,000.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.—Advt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
of Baltimore, Md.

JOHN R. BLAND
President

GEORGE R. CALLIS
Vice-President and Treasurer

Cash Capital, $1,700,000

I take pleasure in announcing that Mr. James P. Parker will be associated with me in the management of the Boston Office of this Company, on and after February 1, 1908.

Mr. D. R. Pennell as Assistant Manager, and Mr. T. J. Nolan as Resident Secretary, will continue their connection as heretofore.

O'Neil & Parker, Managers, are clothed with full power to execute and deliver, upon short notice, bonds of every character; and the company is so organized as to enable them through it, to execute bonds not only in the State of Massachusetts, but anywhere in the United States and Canada, as quickly as the telegraph wires can convey the message.

EDWARD J. O'NEIL

O'NEIL & PARKER, Managers
84 State Street Boston
TELEPHONE 2090 MAIN

MRS. EDDY IS WELCOMED TO NEWTON HOME

Directors of Boston Church Call on Aged Leader at Her New Home.

ADVANTAGE TO MOVEMENT

Messrs. Ira O. Knapp, William B. Johnson, Stephen A. Chase, Archibald McLellan and A. V. Stewart, directors of the Christian Science Church of Boston, visited Mrs. Eddy yesterday afternoon at her home in Newton, to deliver to Mrs. Eddy a letter of welcome and [illegible] on her new home.

Mrs. Eddy was in good spirits and talked with them for an hour or more. She expressed great pleasure regarding her new home and was very hopeful over the future prospects of her church.

Shown Over New Home.

Her talk to them consisted of an instructive dissertation on Christian Science and its practice, especially the ethical requisites for the future prosperity of the Christian Science movement. While there the directors were shown over the entire house and expressed themselves as being more than pleased with its arrangement and equipment. They say it is just such a home as she needs in order to facilitate her work and insure her comfort.

The letter to Mrs. Eddy follows:

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Falmouth and Norway Streets,
Boston, Mass., January [illegible], 1908.

Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Mass.

Revered Leader and Teacher: As members of The Christian Science Board of Directors and in behalf of your church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., we extend to you a cordial and loving welcome to your new home. We recognize in the move that you have made an enlargement of the facilities for your work, and this will result in a great gain to the cause of Christian Science, for which you have labored unselfishly and successfully during the past forty years.

Advantage to Church.

That you are making your home so close to The Mother Church and to the official headquarters of the great movement of which you are the founder and leader is a source of personal gratification to us, but above and beyond any personal pleasure we may feel we are sure that an immense advantage to your church and to its various activities will follow such an important step.

(Signed)

Ira O. Knapp,
Stephen A. Chase,
William B. Johnson,
Archibald McLellan,
Allison V. Stewart.

KAISER'S DEATH PREDICTED BY LATE CARDINAL

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Such a gathering of notables as perhaps never assembled in Paris before attended the funeral services for the late Cardinal Richard in Notre Dame Cathedral to-day.

Despite the rupture between the French Church and State, the leading members of the Assembly, the Council of State and the magistracy, both Catholic and Protestant, were in attendance. In the funeral cortege were fifty bishops and archbishops, among them the English Archbishop of Westminster, together with hundreds of the lesser clergy.

The streets surrounding and leading to the Cathedral were almost impassable from the crowds. Thousands marched in the procession.

As a somewhat startling sequel to the cardinal's death it transpired to-day that, a few hours before his death, the expiring prelate predicted, in what the attendants describe as a kind of trance, that the Kaiser's death would shortly follow his own.

Why you don't feel very well to-day. Professor Stratz points out how you can wear your clothes a little differently and then you won't be so nervous, have headaches and feel so tired. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOMAN FIREBUG JAILED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Annie Ackerly, Brooklyn's woman firebug, was sentenced to fourteen years in Auburn prison by County Judge Dike to-day. She is the first woman convicted of arson in Brooklyn in twenty-five years.

WILL SPEAKER QUIT HOUSE DURING TRIAL?

SPECULATION ON BEACON HILL FOLLOWS COLE'S INDICTMENT BY GRAND JURY.

Speculation as to whether Speaker John N. Cole would temporarily absent himself from the House of Representatives was the feature of discussions by politicians today of the indictment of the Speaker by the Essex Grand Jury.

On 122 counts the leader of the Legislature is charged with requesting railroad tickets for the use of others at a price "less than the price demanded of the public generally."

"I have assisted worthy students," Speaker Cole said today to the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and I am not ashamed of it. This prosecution is mainly politics and bad politics. I want a speedy trial."

Cole was "not prepared to say" just what course he will pursue in the matter of attendance at the Legislature while under indictment.

Two Precedents.

Precedents were found, however, in the cases of John Tarr of Rockport and of John Lamoureaux of North Adams.

Tarr, a young business man of Rockport, near Gloucester, was a member of the House two years ago from the Twenty-first Essex District. From 1901 to 1905 he had been a member of the Rockport Board of Water Commissioners. In 1906, a member of the House, he was indicted by the Grand Jury of Essex on charges which were said to be "technical." His fellow-townsmen later voted him a clean bill of health. The charges were not pressed. On June 20, Tarr resigned his seat in the Legislature. Two days later, the House was prorogued. Tarr got his pay for the session. This was Cole's first year in the Speakership, marked also by the expulsion of Frank J. Gethro of Boston for charges growing out of the temporary defeat of the anti-bucketshop bill.

A Matter of "Feeling."

Lamoureaux, a North Adams lawyer, was indicted during the session of last year by the Suffolk Grand Jury, on charges associated with the Shoe Machinery legislation. On March 7, 1907, a day or two following the indictment, Lamoureaux made a speech in the House, rising to a question of "personal privilege," in which he maintained his innocence and asked his fellow members to suspend judgment.

This was his last appearance in the House. It was said to be the "feeling" on Beacon Hill that a member thus under indictment ought to remain away from the Capitol. Lamoureaux bowed to this "feeling."

"What will Cole do?" was the question asked today wherever legislators got together. Only the Suffolk county men and a handful from western Massachusetts are in town. The House will not be called to order again until 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Speaker Makes a Statement

The Grand Jury, sitting at Salem, came in at 4.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, reporting to Judge Freeman Brown of Milton. Cole knew of the report almost immediately. All day long the Speaker had been hearing rumors of the goings on at Salem. The Friday session, opening at 1 o'clock, lasted barely a quarter of an hour. The Speaker remained in his private room for nearly three hours. Most of the men known as his legislative lieutenants came in to see him. All of them were quite willing to say that the happenings of the day in the long run would prove helpful.

The speaker, though pale and plainly annoyed, looked full of fight. His friends say he'll never quit.

Later, when the report had been verified, the Andover man dictated this statement:

> A prosecution originating with personal opponents inspired by political motives and conducted to a considerable extent at private expense, has been instituted charging me with having violated certain statutes which prohibit a member of the Legislature from asking for himself or another special privileges by way of passes or tickets at lower rates than those charged other persons of the same class.
>
> I have never, for myself or family, or any other person, requested, received or made use of any such pass or ticket, and no claim is made that I have. The sum and substance of the charge against me is that I have recommended [illegible] worthy of receiving [illegible] student tickets at a lower rate than that accorded the public generally, students over eighteen years of age. I have done this, as have many others, and my recommendations have been favorably acted upon by the railroad company. The railroad company would not issue such tickets without satisfactory evidence that persons receiving them are students.
>
> I believed and still believe that I have violated no law of this Commonwealth in supplying that evidence, and I feel justified also in the belief that any fair-minded and honorable gentleman would never [illegible] worthy students in the manner indicated [illegible] the malicious instigators of petty charges which have been made against me for purposes that are apparent.
>
> I shall ask the Court to give me a trial at the earliest possible opportunity, with confidence that not even the technical violation that is charged has been committed.

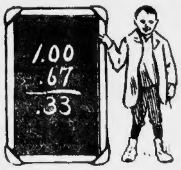
Discussed in Campaign.

During the late campaign the charge was freely and publicly made in Andover that "students over eighteen have been paying the regular price charged by the Boston & Maine to the regular public unless they obtained their tickets through Mr. Cole. In that case they paid about half price."

"It is known, also," said "The Bulletin," "that Mr. Cole has, on occasion, obtained free transportation for his employes."

The law under which the indictment is returned is Chapter 111, Section 234, Revised Laws of Massachusetts:

> Any person who, being Governor, Lieutenant Governor, member of the Council, member or member-elect of the General Court, Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, Justice of the Superior Court, Judge of Probate, Justice of a Police, District or Municipal Court or a County Commissioner, who requests, for himself or another, accepts or uses any free pass upon a railroad, or any ticket which entitles him to transportation upon a railroad, for which he has paid a less price than is demanded of the public generally, and an officer, agent or employe of a railroad corporation who issues, delivers or offers to any person hereinbefore mentioned or to or for any other person a free pass or any ticket which entitles him to transportation at a less rate of fare than is demanded of the public generally, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars.



"Father gave me a dollar and told me to go to a drug store and get a dollar bottle of medicine. I went to one of the **Riker-Jaynes** stores and got it for 67c. Does the change belong to me or to pa?"

Many people in all the walks of life constantly take advantage of our low prices, knowing that our highest standard of quality is always maintained.

	Others' Prices	Jaynes' Prices
[illegible]	1.00	67c
[illegible]	1.00	65c
Arnold's Balsam	1.00	69c
Armour's Beef	1.00	69c
Liebig's Beef	1.00	69c
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine	1.00	62c
Electric Bitters	1.00	65c
[illegible]	1.00	65c
[illegible]	1.00	67c
Bromo Seltzer	1.00	69c
[illegible]	1.00	65c
[illegible] Dandruff Cure	1.00	69c
[illegible] Rheumatic Cure	1.00	69c
[illegible]	1.00	69c
[illegible] Discovery	1.00	69c
[illegible] Hair Dye	1.00	69c
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	67c
[illegible]	1.00	69c
[illegible] Hair Grower	1.00	65c

	Others' Prices	Jaynes' Prices
[illegible]	1.00	69c
[illegible]	1.00	59c
Arnold's Cough Killer	1.00	69c
[illegible]	1.00	67c
Paine's Celery Comp.	1.00	53c
[illegible] Phosphates	1.00	67c
Burnett's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	68c
[illegible]	1.00	67c
Moller's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	63c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	1.00	69c
Orange Blossom	1.00	67c
[illegible]	1.00	67c
Ayer's Pectoral	1.00	69c
Peruna	1.00	69c
[illegible]	1.00	67c
Wampole's White Pine Co.	1.00	67c

Huyler's Chocolates . . . . 69c lb.

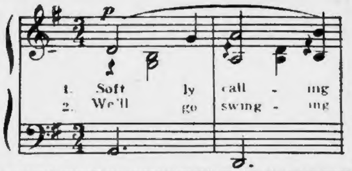
The most popular face cream and complexion beautifier is Riker's Violet Cerate—Absorbs at once—Contains no grease. Prepaid anywhere, 50c.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES
WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.
50 Washington St. cor. Hanover—480 Washington St. cor. Bedford—877 Washington St. opp. Oak
143 Summer St. cor. South—128 Summer St.
4 STORES IN NEW YORK 5 STORES IN BROOKLYN

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE

A Feast of Features WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

BIG MUSICAL HIT
OF
The Merry Widow Waltz Song



John L's Home Coming

The "Big Fellow" Tells His Friends, Through the American, how glad he is to return to Boston and gives some typical Sullivanisms on things as he views them, with a word or two of good advice.

Thaw's Future

The Destiny of Harry, Evelyn and the aged mother, Mrs. William Copley Thaw, as the aftermath of the second trial.

M'Donald Tragedy

Beautiful woman on trial for slaying Artist Webster Guerin sees visions in court room of her dead husbands and romantic life.

$5,000 as an Incentive to Find a Real Ghost

Clark University at Worcester to have a Course in Spirit Discovery with Prize for Success.

Secrets of the Wild Life of Crown Princess Louise

New Revelations of the astonishing career of Louise of Saxony, who ran away with Giron and who would now be a reigning queen.

Advance Models of 1908 for Novel Shirt Waists

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker tells of the Styles and Materials which are to be all the vogue.

A Royal Stanford White-Evelyn Thaw Disclosure

All Italy aroused over the revelations of pretty Countess Hercolani in her suit against the estate of the murdered King Humbert.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the "Valley of Despair"

Talented woman writer presents one of her most original productions in prose and verse.

Great Tetrazzini Beaten by Seven "Top Notes"

Singer who can stretch her throat up to "E in Altissimo," a miracle nobody else ever achieved.

Order Your SUNDAY AMERICAN Early! Order It Today!

FLEET BEGINS PERILOUS TRIP ACROSS STRAIT

Warships To-day Enter Upon Most Difficult Part of the Voyage to the Pacific.

EVANS TAKING NO CHANCES

PUNTA ARENAS, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 1.—After passing the night at anchor in Possession Bay, twenty miles to the westward of the point where the Strait of Magellan proper begins, the American fleet of sixteen battleships to-day enters upon the most difficult part of the voyage to the Pacific—the navigation of the eastern part of the strait. The fleet entered the strait late yesterday, sailing in single file past Dungeness Point. Rather than take any risk Admiral Evans decided to take advantage of the excellent anchorage at Possession Bay and remain over night, resuming the journey through the strait at sunrise. The fleet reaches Punta Arenas early to-day.

The first 100 miles of the strait are comparatively uninteresting. The land on either side is low and covered with grass, with scarcely a tree to be seen for the entire distance to Cape Negro. Throughout this stretch the depth of the water rarely exceeds 200 feet, there are many banks and shoals, and the tidal streams are rapid, the tide rising from thirty-six to forty-four feet. An anchorage may be obtained in almost any part of the eastern end of the strait, except in the narrows. At Cape Negro trees are seen and the land gradually becomes higher. The forests grow denser and the mountains more lofty as the middle of the strait and Punta Arenas are approached.

Strong Tide in Narrows.

The channel of the first narrows is ten miles long and two miles wide, with steep cliff-like shores and an average depth of 240 feet. Philip Bay comprises the whole of the south shore between the first and the second narrows, and contains several good anchorages. The second narrows, twenty miles southwest from the first narrows, is about twelve miles long and from four to six miles wide.

Through the first and second narrows the tidal stream runs straight, but at each entrance to these narrows the volume of water which has been pent up between such narrow walls naturally seeks to spread itself out, and consequently causes a strong set toward the banks of either side of the end toward which the stream is running, and a corresponding in-draught at the other end. This is felt much more in the first narrows, where the stream runs from five to eight knots an hour, than in the second narrows, where the stream runs only from three to six knots an hour.

The Choice of Two Routes

Before reaching the second narrows the Gregory range of mountains lying to the north on the Patagonian shore can be seen. The ground seems to rise in a regular slope from the water's edge to the top of the ridge; but if brought into relief by light, or when covered with snow, the whole face of the range is seen to be a series of ridges and deep ravines, and a row of small hills appear fringing the coast, between which and the commencement of the ascent to the Gregory range there is a long valley abounding in Summer with guanaco and ospreys.

From the second narrows to Punta Arenas there are two routes available for large vessels. One is the Queen Channel, so named by Sir Francis Drake, close to the east side of Elizabeth Island, and lying about seven miles southwest of the second narrows. The other is the new channel, eastward of Santa Marta and Magdalena Islands. A short distance from Elizabeth Island lies Punta Arenas, on the west side of the strait, which here runs north and south.

At Punta Arenas the officers and men will have the best time of the year in which to see the town and country thereabouts. The warmest weather at Punta Arenas occurs in December, January and February, when the mean temperature is about 54 degrees and the days long.

LUNATIC PUTS CAR IN PANIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—A general alarm was sent out by the police for a lunatic who, after creating a reign of terror in a Myrtle avenue car to-day, slashing two passengers and the conductor so badly that they had to be taken to a hospital, jumped from the car and escaped.

As Conductor Charles Naughton approached the man the latter glared and finally growled out, "What do you want?"

"Fare, please!" replied the conductor.

The man uttered a growl, and whipping out a razor began slashing at Naughton, cutting a deep gash in his face.

Conrad Lang and Peter Ackerman of No. 665 Bushwick avenue ran to the conductor's assistance, but were so badly cut that they fell to the floor of the car.

The car was within a block of the police station. Somehow word had been received there, and the reserves were rushed to the car. But before they arrived the lunatic had fled and disappeared.

ROOSEVELT'S NEPHEW STARTS TO WORK UP

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—James B. Roosevelt, a nephew of President Theodore Roosevelt, has arrived in Seattle to take a subordinate position with the Seattle Electric Company. Young Roosevelt graduated from Harvard, class of 1906, and, putting aside his opportunities for a professional or business career in the East, decided to take his chances in the Pacific Northwest, beginning at the foot of the ladder.

He is more than six feet tall, has prominent teeth, is fair haired and wears glasses. He is also an athlete.

POLITICAL UNITY GREATEST NEED OF WORKERS, HAYWOOD SAYS

Permit me to convey the greetings and thanks of the Western Federation of Miners to the noble union men of Boston for what they did for Moyer, Pettibone and myself during our ordeals in Idaho.

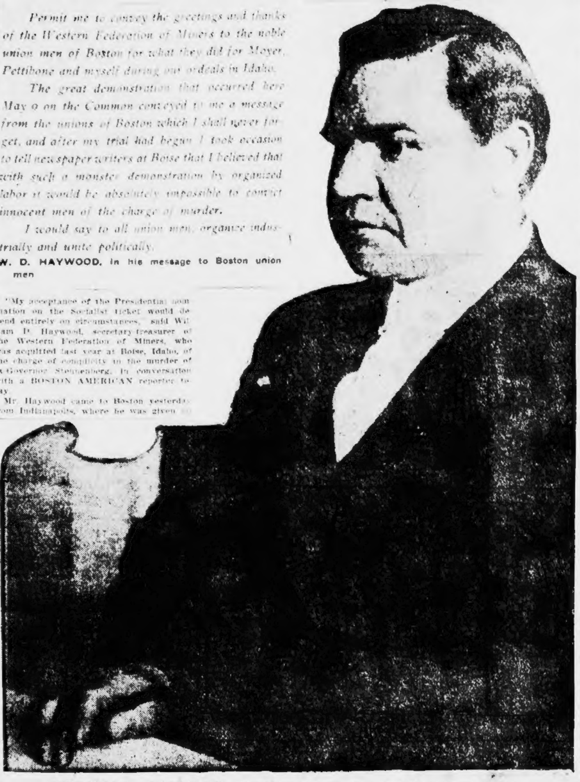
The great demonstration that occurred here May 9 on the Common conveyed to me a message from the unions of Boston which I shall never forget, and after my trial had begun I took occasion to tell newspaper writers at Boise that I believed that with such a monster demonstration by organized labor it would be absolutely impossible to convict innocent men of the charge of murder.

I would say to all union men, organize industrially and unite politically.

W. D. HAYWOOD, in his message to Boston union men

"My acceptance of the Presidential nomination on the Socialist ticket would depend entirely on circumstances," said William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who was acquitted last year at Boise, Idaho, of the charge of complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, in conversation with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day.

Mr. Haywood came to Boston yesterday from Indianapolis, where he was given an ovation by the delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at the conclusion of a ringing address, in which he advocated the union of all mine workers' organizations in America.



WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, POSED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

He will speak in different places around Boston for the next ten days, telling the people of the mine owners' conspiracy to send him to the gallows with Moyer and Pettibone, and of the widespread plot to annihilate unions all over the country.

Pure Socialist Nominee.

"As far as the Presidential nomination is concerned," he said, "I would much rather see it go to some other man, whom I believe I would be able to help. I favor Eugene V. Debs in preference to other candidates."

Though he expressed his admiration for John Mitchell, Mr. Haywood remarked that Mitchell was not a Socialist, and that being a member of that party himself, he stood unequivocally for a pure Socialist nominee.

The labor leader said that he was emphatically in favor of the union of the Western Federation of Miners with the United Mine Workers of America.

"I want to see an industrial organization of all the mine workers on the Continent, including mill and smelter workers," he said.

"Both organizations have unions in the United States, Canada and Mexico. They are closer together now than ever before, and I firmly believe that in the next two years you will see but one organization on the Continent, with a numerical strength of 700,000 members. There are over a million miners in America.

Candidate in Prison Cell.

"One of the greatest needs of union men in general is that of political organization. I do not believe in the formation of a labor party. The Socialist party advocates all principles that the working class can possibly demand.

"You may know that I ran for Governor of Colorado on the Socialist ticket, in what was perhaps one of the most unique political campaigns ever conducted in the United States; for every message coming from the gubernatorial candidate came from a prison cell in another State. And I ran third at that. I received over 17,000 votes—those that were counted, I mean. (Laughter.)

"Well, when you see ballot boxes floating down the East River you needn't think we are so 'worse' out West. But we don't sanction or condone any such actions. The vote given me for Governor was a splendid tribute for a man held in jail, charged with a serious crime.

The Troops in Goldfield.

"One purpose of my trip to Boston, under the auspices of the Western Federation, is to bring before the public eye the real facts of the Goldfield situation. Troops were sent to Goldfield for no other purpose than to reduce the wages of the miners.

"The bankers went busted, laid all their troubles to the money panic on Wall Street and issued depreciated paper. Then came the trouble. At the same time, with the announcement of a 20 per cent. cut in wages, the owners began paying in cashiers' checks.

"The mine workers held that they were producing gold from the earth and that they ought to get a fair share of the wealth they produced.

"There was really no good excuse for President Roosevelt to send troops to Goldfield, and then send a commission to investigate the situation as he did. And the troops are still there.

Governor Tool of Bankers.

"The truth was that the call for troops didn't emanate from Governor Sparks at all, but from a certain person in Washington. He forwarded the call to Carson City and it was returned back to Washington after signature by the Governor, and then signed by the President.

"There isn't the slightest question that there was chicanery in that deal, and we've got the goods to show it. Governor Sparks was involved with the bankers and he did just as they dictated."

Mr. Haywood will address the Central Labor Union to-morrow night, and on Wednesday evening he will speak to the public in Faneuil Hall. He expects to pass three weeks speaking at various places in Massachusetts, and expects to deliver addresses in New England for a total of about two months.

Mr. Haywood has a provisional engagement to speak at Lynn on Sunday, February 9, and he has agreed to speak at Salem February 11, Haverhill February 13 and Brockton February 16.

He is accompanied to Boston by Mrs. Luella Twining, of Denver, his advance agent and organizer of the miners, who was the leading spirit in arranging for the monster mass meeting on Boston Common last Summer.

SAVE LIVES OF 21 CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Four policemen did heroic work at a fire on East Fortieth street to-day, rescuing twenty-one children from death in a smoke-filled tenement. Thirty families in the double tenement Nos. 326 and 328 East Fortieth street were driven from their beds to snow-clad streets before dawn, and many found it difficult to find their way, so dense was the smoke. The fire was discovered in the basement of the house by John Nolan of No. 329 East Thirty-ninth street, who was passing by, and he turned in the alarm.

POLICE PROBE MYSTERY IN DORCHESTER DEATH

LIFELESS BODY OF JOHN WILSON FOUND IN BUILDING OF WHICH HE WAS JANITOR.

Mystery surrounds the death of John Wilson, aged forty-five, married, living at No. 9 [illegible] street, Dorchester, whose lifeless body was found shortly after midnight this morning by Miss Grace McGuire, who lives in the first floor of the building at No. 47 Charles street, Dorchester, where Wilson was janitor.

The police are making an investigation, pending the report of Medical Examiner John George McGrath, who, after a superficial examination of the body, refused to make any statement. The police believe Wilson was slain by foul play. Death was due to a blow on the head, which fractured his skull.

Wilson's body was discovered by Miss McGuire a few minutes after she had heard the sound of a fall. Arising to investigate, she noticed that the gas in the hallway near her room was burning. This light is usually turned out before midnight.

Woman Finds Body on Stairs.

Miss McGuire opened her door and at the foot of the stairs saw what appeared to be a bundle of clothing. She dressed hurriedly, and running down the stairs found Wilson's body. It was cold.

Believing that the man might still be living, she hurried to a stable nearby and summoned John Minton and David Terry, stablemen, who tried in vain to resuscitate Wilson. It is the belief of the police that Wilson had been dead for several minutes before they reached him.

Dr. Hood, a physician who lives near the building, was called and declared that Wilson had met death from a fractured skull. Whether from a fall or a blow he was unable to say. He declared that either was possible. Later this morning Medical Examiner McGrath viewed the body, and while he said that death was probably due to a fracture of the skull, declined to give a definite opinion regarding how Wilson came to his death until he had performed an autopsy.

Employed as Janitor.

Wilson had been employed as janitor at the Charles street building for some weeks and was considered a faithful and efficient man. His presence in the building was not believed necessary after early in the evening, when he banked his fires for the night. The tenants in the building say it was his custom to go home after fixing his fires for the night and to return very early in the morning, when he started the fires for the day. The tenants who had known him say he was sober and industrious.

Wilson had a wife and three children. Mrs. Wilson was waiting for her husband to arrive home when he met his death last night. She is unable to throw any light on the tragedy.

STORY OF DAM GRAFT TRACED; RAT IS GUILTY

Rodent Blamed for Theft of Money, Which Was Found by the Police.

MEN WERE SUSPECTED

There is grafting in the Charles River dam construction work in Cambridge. Charles Harnden, a workman, was paid off and after putting $16 inside an old pocketbook hid it under a plank there, where moths would not eat and rust corrode. As a safety deposit vault this place of concealment was as unreliable as the Common Council.

A rat who inhabits the section of the dam mentioned in the indictment found the money and proved that such finance has a wider field than State street. He took the pocketbook down the planking for twenty feet to the doorway of his domicile, where he encountered an engineering problem which prevented the consummation of crime. The hole was too small to drag the pocketbook through.

Mr. Rat gnawed the pocketbook to shreds and in a few minutes more would have had ample provision of his own against a currency panic if the police had not arrived. Harnden has his money back, and once more has detective skill ferreted through dark, baffling mystery and justice triumphed.

When Harnden raised the plank to look for his hoard he needed slow music to provide proper obligato effect for his feelings. Suspicion of his fellow man spurred his feet toward Police Station 3 in Cambridge, and Policeman McKeown was assigned to the sleuthing. If he had any clue to start with he would have taken a rat trap along. But he only had the deductive process of mentality which Sherlock Holmes uses when forced to work by Sir A. Conan Doyle.

He viewed the scene, pondered deeply, ripped up the planking and found the money.

BREAKS TROTH ON WEDDING EVE GOES TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Because the bride-to-be has fled to Europe almost on the eve of her wedding, the marriage of Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner of this city, and Miss Susanne Livingston Green, a handsome society belle of Trenton, has been "indefinitely postponed."

Miss Green and Dr. Darlington were to have been wedded during the Winter. Last Wednesday she, with her brother and his wife, sailed for the Orient. From Trenton comes word that before she sailed Miss Green definitely broke her engagement. The reason is a mystery which Dr. Darlington and members of the Green family refuse to reveal.

When she sailed it is said Miss Green was a very ill woman, and it was the belief and hope that a Winter in the Mediterranean might restore her health.

Dr. Darlington, when asked about the reported breaking of the engagement, said:

"Because of a mutual agreement the date of the wedding was indefinitely postponed, and I cannot see where it is of any concern of the public. Miss Green is in bad health, and after a family consultation it was decided that a trip abroad would be for the best. I hope she is benefited by the trip."

In Trenton the immediate members of the family would only say that the wedding is off and Miss Green has gone to Europe to recuperate.

ARREST DRIVER FOR TRAGEDY

Peter Strenger, twenty-nine years old, of No. 315 Grant street, driver of a four-horse dray, owned by Philip Bloomfield & Co., which knocked down and killed Alexander F. Gillis, fifty-six years old, a Winthrop real estate dealer, has been arrested, and is held pending an examination.

While crossing Hanover street, near the Chelsea Ferry, late yesterday afternoon, Gillis was knocked down by the dray. He died at the Relief Hospital.

Five thousand dollars reward if you can catch a ghost. Clark University now provided with a special fund to be spent in proving beyond a doubt whether spooks really do exist. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

410,965 PEOPLE IN HUB OF FOREIGN PARENTAGE

ONLY 184,415 OF NATIVE BLOOD, ACCORDING TO 1905 CENSUS.

Native born parentage	184,415
Foreign born parentage	410,965
Total population, census 1905	**595,380**

That there are more men and women of Irish blood in the city of Boston than there are in many whole counties of Ireland—more, for instance, than the 165,[illegible] in the County Kerry, 146,018 in Limerick and the 150,468 in Tyrone—is only one of the interesting facts set forth in the January number of the Labor Bulletin, issued to-day by the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor.

Out of a total population (census of 1905) of 595,380, 410,965 are of foreign parentage and 184,415 are of native born parentage.

The Irish in Boston number 194,770 out of a total population of 595,380—just a trifle less than one-third.

The number who might call themselves Irish, however, is vastly greater, for the census takers apparently write down the third generation as "American." The enumerators took particular count of folks who were "foreign born of foreign parentage" or "native born of foreign parentage."

In this Labor Bulletin for January the count for Boston is given by wards. Table X displays the "dominant foreign parent nativity of the population of Boston by wards." With two exceptions the Irish are "dominant" in every ward of the twenty-five. The exceptions are Ward 6, the North End, and Ward 8, the West End.

Third in the North End

It comes as a surprise to some to learn that in Ward 6, the "Dear Old North End" of the recent municipal campaign, the Irish stand third. In Martin Lomasney's borough they hold second place.

There are 17,991 Italians in the North End, 4,408 Russians and only 2,804 Irish. In each case are here grouped together the "foreign born" and the "native born of foreign parentage," to quote the Bureau classification.

The West End ward has 15,063 Russians, 4,587 Irish and 2,633 Italians.

In all the twenty-three other wards the Irish lead all others.

In none except Ward 6 and Ward 22 are they hard pushed by the second dominant race. In Ward 9, at the South End, there are 3,692 Russians, 4,877 Irish; and in Ward 22, Jamaica Plain, five 4,565 Germans, with 7,162 Irish.

Even in the Back Bay Ward (11) there are 3,010 who were born in Ireland and 2,377 Americans born in the United States of Irish parentage.

The big Irish ward of Boston is the Nineteenth, out at Roxbury Crossing. The tally of Irish in Ward 19 is 14,247, a shade stronger than the 13,625 reported by Ward 13 in South Boston.

Boston a "Foreign City."

The Bulletin shows again that Boston is by great odds what may be called a "foreign city." Of her 595,380 people, 184,415 are of native parentage and 410,965—more than two-thirds—of foreign parentage.

PEOPLE OF IRISH BLOOD IN BOSTON

Ward	Foreign Born	Native Born	Total
1	1,751	2,908	4,659
2	3,442	4,394	7,836
3	2,708	4,494	7,202
4	2,249	3,407	5,656
5	2,884	3,534	6,418
6	1,346	1,458	2,804
7	2,511	2,061	4,572
8	2,182	2,405	4,587
9	2,168	2,719	4,887
10	1,960	1,935	3,895
11	3,010	2,377	5,387
12	2,310	2,740	5,050
13	5,959	7,666	13,625
14	3,382	5,417	8,799
15	3,223	5,159	8,382
16	2,294	4,165	6,459
17	4,117	5,965	10,082
18	2,877	3,703	6,580
19	5,880	8,367	14,247
20	3,661	6,380	10,041
21	2,343	3,125	5,468
22	2,877	4,285	7,162
23	2,807	4,138	6,945
24	2,875	4,434	7,309
25	2,739	3,909	6,648
Totals	73,615	102,145	194,770

After the 194,770 Irish come 38,192 Russians, 31,490 Italians, 25,836 English, 25,392 Nova Scotians, 24,499 Germans and 14,635 Canada English.

The Nova Scotians hold second place in the largest number of wards. They are "second party" in Wards 1, 4, 5, 12, 17, 18 and 20. In Ward 24 there are 1,73[illegible] Canada English.

The State of Maine Folk

Practically every State in the Union has contributed to the population of Boston. Most numerous are the State of Maine folk, who number no less than 28,262, and who, therefore, outnumber the English and follow close after the Irish, Russians and Italians.

Down from New Hampshire, herself to-day largely peopled by the "foreigner" and his children, have come 13,093 Bostonians.

Fully eighty-nine Texans go to make up the cosmopolitan Modern Athens. In what wards do they live? The Bulletin doesn't tell.

Two classes are written down as "American citizens." These are the "American citizens born at sea," five males and seven females, and the "American citizens born abroad," twenty males and eighteen females.

Twenty-Seven Chinese Women.

The Boston enumerators found 873 Chinamen, twenty-seven of them of the sex which, in the Flowery Kingdom, is frequently thrown to the river. The Japs number forty-six.

One Bostonian, a woman, came to us from Arizona. Chief Gettemy's publication doesn't say whether she is young or old, stout or slender, fair or dark. Who is she?

And exactly 317 of us came from Missouri.

Most smashed up man on earth. Houses fall on him, animals bite him, trains jump the track, powder blows him up, etc., sending Edward J. Teller back to the hosital as often as he gets out. Scarcely a spot on his body that has not some scar from a distressing mishap. See the S[illegible] AMERICAN.

SWIFT CHANGES HIS MIND AND PAYS $3 FINE

Morrison I. Swift, leader of the army of the unemployed, who appealed from his fine of $3 for violation of a city ordinance imposed by Judge Ely, of the Municipal Court last Wednesday, came unexpectedly into court to-day.

He walked up to Clerk Ingalls and said: "I am Morrison I. Swift and I wish to withdraw my appeal and pay the fine of $3."

Mr. Swift told Judge Ely that it would take too much energy to fight the case in the upper court, and that he would rather pay the fine.

"I know that I am technically guilty of violating the statute, but that does not necessarily make me a criminal," he said before leaving the court room.

BURGLARS RANSACK 2 HYDE PARK HOMES

Two burglaries in Hyde Park last night are puzzling the police. The residences entered were those of J. J. Fanning in Webster square and of Mrs. C. A. [illegible] on Central avenue. The occupants of both houses are away.

GALES AND SEAS BATTER STEAMER

Reporting the worst seas and gales that have been experienced in years, the Dominion line steamship Mystic, from Louisburg, N. S., arrived in Boston harbor early to-day almost two days overdue. The ship was entirely coated with ice, and twice during the passage had her steering gear smashed by heavy seas.

Superior Quality
Finest Flavor
Absolute Purity
All This Is Assured by Demanding
"SALADA"
TEA AND "SALADA" ONLY
Black, Mixed or Green
Lead Packets Only
30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb.
Highest Award St. Louis, 1904.
CHAPIN & ADAMS CO., 204 State Street, Boston, Wholesale Agents.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Another Sweeping Sensation in FURNITURE Monday Greater than All other Sales Combined
WATCH THIS PAPER SUNDAY FOR DETAILS
Henry Siegel Co.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.
OLD CROW RYE
Delicious flavor
Sold only in our registered bottles.
Never sold in bulk.
All Dealers
H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
For almost forty years we have worked hard to make and adjust glasses in such a manner that every customer will go out feeling positive assurance that he has received the best that can be done.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

Itch! Itch!! Itch!!!
Scratch! Scratch!! Scratch!!!
This is the condition of thousands of skin tortured men, women, and children who may be instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle application of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure.

7-20-4
10c. CIGARS.
Actual increase for past twelve months, two million two hundred thousand.

THE NEW DISCOVERY
for the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 12 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Karo CORN SYRUP
The Best Spread for Bread
10c, 25c, 50c—Air-Tight Tins

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Duck Sees Himself as Ireen Sees Him and Gets Very Wise

BY KENNETT HARRIS

"I'VE got to square myself with the girl again," said Duck, despondently. "I got too gay the other night, and she had to tell me where I got off. I went to jerk the string I thought I had on her, and it came loose in my hand.

"There must have been a joker in the bill of sale that I got with her, anyway. I don't own her. She told me I didn't, and I don't think that she meant to lie about it.

"It all came of getting too flossy," continued Duck. "A guy don't want to get too flossy with a girl like Ireen, because she don't fall for it.

"There ain't nothing of the cocoanut matting about her, and that's your one best. If you try to walk on her you need spikes in your shoes. You try it once, and see what kind of a jolt you get. I got mine, all right, all right.

The Funniest Ever

"I'M a great josher in my mind. I think I'm just about the funniest ever, and somebody ought to put bed ticking pants on me and let folks know about it. I'm wasted on a foundry. I can always think of something bright to say, and it hurts me to keep it in. I'm worse than five hours overtime after a ten-hour day for making people weary, that's the kind of a lemon herring I am. You ask Ireen about it.

"And I realize it, all right," sighed Duck. "I've got what was coming to me, you bet. Not all of it, but a considerable of some.

"Here I had a date with her the other evening, and just because she didn't show up right on the dot I had to make trouble. Sure! That's me. Always got to start something. I'm so used to being Johnny-on-the-spot when the whistle blows that I can't make allowances for a lady when she gets detained.

"I act like I was paying her big wages and had a million dollar contract on my hands with a twenty-five per cent time bonus and a forfeit for a set-off.

"'You can just hang around on the corner,' says Ireen. 'I'd better say the northeast corner, and then you won't get mixed up and miss me if there's a mob. I'll be along by eight o'clock on the car, and maybe a little before that, so you'd better be on time.'

"'I'll do my best,' I says. 'If you don't see me there you'll know I've broke a leg and my collar bone, and it won't be no use waiting till they let me out.'

"'Don't you worry yourself sick about me waiting for you,' she says, 'and don't you feel so sorry for me, either, for there's too many good ways for me to pass the time for it to make much difference.'

"Well, I got my face operated on and my shoes shined by six thirty—all the finishing touches—and I want you to understand that it was a treat to look at me. I thought at first that I'd take a stroll around the block and speak to a few of my friends, to show that I wasn't proud, but I got to thinking that the subway might cave in on me or something and I'd get stalled.

"I didn't want to take no chances of that, so I put out and I found the corner at seven ten. That's all right, though. Fifty minutes ain't so long to wait when you can put in about thirty of them smoking a good cigar and sticking the man for the price.

Still Waiting

"I GOT pretty near to the next corner afore I found a cigar store, and by that time I got nervous. Of course I had plenty of time, but I was away off my base, at that, and when I seen three ahead of me I backed out. I might have butted in between, but when I've got on my happy apparel and a date right ahead I'm too peaceable for any use. So I did a hotfoot to where I belonged.

"Just as I got there a car came along and stopped, and my foolish heart went pit-a-pat. She wasn't on it, though, and I got my breath back. Right here something hit me on the end of the nose. It was only a drop of rain, but I thought it was too cold to rain and it surprised me. In about two minutes it had me backed up in a doorway so hard that I seen the print of the panels on my coat the next morning.

"I looked at my watch and it was 7:18. I held it up to my ear and, sure enough, it was going. I was just wishing I'd taken time to get that cigar when my blood began to run cold. Was it eight Ireen said, or wasn't it seven? Was I eighteen minutes late or was there yet time? Why, sure, it was eight, and maybe a little afore that. I got my memory back.

She Arrives!

"AT half past seven I went back to the cigar store and got the cigars. They helped some, but I had a hunch that they had made me miss Ireen.

"It stopped raining and went to sleeting, but the starch was gone out of my collar and the shine out of my shoes and the creases was soaked out of my pants. I was glad when it come 8 o'clock, because I'd got no feeling in my feet and I'd counted seventeen cars and 473 passengers, and my eyes had got crossed watching both sides of the street at once.

"Yes, I was certainly glad when it come 8 o'clock and time for Ireen, because I hadn't so much as dared turn my back to the wind for fear of missing a car.

"And I never seen her smile sweeter than when she showed up at twenty to nine," said Duck. "'Hello!' she says. 'You are here, ain't you? I'm afraid I'm a little late. I hope you ain't been waiting long.'"

Serving Roast Beef for a Small Family

A ROAST of beef is about the hardest of all meats to buy for a small family, for if cut too thin it does not roast well; yet we want one once in a while. A six-pound roast is about the smallest that will roast good.

Now, if you get that, have the butcher cut off the long, thin end and you put it in a brine of salt water (as much salt as will dissolve) for a few days, and you will have a nice little piece of corned beef for a boiled dinner. Cabbages are usually too large to be all eaten, so do not cook and throw away. Just cook a part of it with the corned beef and make a creamed cabbage with the other part; that is, chop very coarse and cook in salted water uncovered until tender. Drain off the water and pour over it a sauce of milk thickened with flour, seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. It is very nice and can be served with your warmed over roast or any other meat.

Hot stew is nice for a change, too, very nice served with cold ham. Raw cabbage chopped fine with spiced vinegar poured over it makes a nice relish. That tough end of the beef will also make a nice stew or soup, or if you have a meat chopper trim off the fat and try out for dripping and put the lean meat through the chopper, and you have hamburger steak. A chopper should be about the first instrument if you have use for it.

Any of these ways are much better than to roast the whole piece. For, aside from its being tough, you will have had quite enough of the roast before it's gone.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

FRIENDSHIP ONLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one years of age and know a young man a few months older. I am looked upon as very pretty and have numerous admirers, but none of them has made the impression on me that this particular young man has. I live in Chelsea and he lives in Dorchester. He has called at my house sometimes once a week or once in two weeks and then stayed away for months at a time. He told me some time ago that he meant nothing serious and was calling only as a friend of the family. After he had said this he asked me whether I would object to his calling in the future whenever he was in the neighborhood, and I said "No, I'll be glad to see you whenever you call." He said he would not call too often, even if he lived near by, as he feared that he was preventing some one with intentions from calling. He called at my house three weeks ago and we had quite a chat together. He asked me if I still considered him a good friend, and I told him yes, and he said that he saw no reason why we should not continue to be such all the time. Did I do right in acting as I did after he had told me he had no serious intentions? Should I have avoided and forgotten him entirely?

MISS DOUBT.

IF you are willing to accept him as a friend and expect nothing more, I see no reason why you should not continue the friendship. But if you are going to be made unhappy by seeing him occasionally it would be better not to see him at all.

MIGHT HAVE WAITED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In going home with a lady friend of mine during the rush hours of last evening the guard of one of the trains separated us, and I was forced to take the next train while she had taken the one ahead. Now, don't you think she could have waited at the terminal for me?

ADVICE.

YES. I think it would have been both kind and courteous in her to have waited, as the separation was not your fault. It is possible that she was in a great hurry and could not wait. Have you asked for an explanation?

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

CLAM PIE

Take one quart fresh clams, one quart sliced potatoes, butter, salt and pepper to taste. First, take a deep baking pan and lay in the clams and potatoes, alternating layers until dish is full. Dot with butter and salt and pepper. Then put over all a nice light crust as for pastry. Fill pan with milk and bake until potatoes are done.

MRS. NINA CUSHING
Belfast, Me.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE

Beat yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored; add one cup sugar gradually and beat two minutes; then add three tablespoons of cold water. Put one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch in a cup and fill with flour. Mix and sift cornstarch and flour with one and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder and one-quarter teaspoon salt, and add to first mixture. When thoroughly mixed add whites of four eggs beaten until stiff and one teaspoon lemon extract. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

W. T. EMERSON
No. 9 Corona street, Dorchester.

TOMATO BOUILLON

Into a quart of skimmed beef stock turn a quart of tomatoes (canned or fresh), sliced. Simmer slowly for an hour. Rub through a strainer and return to the fire with a heaping teaspoon of sugar, and salt, pepper and onion juice to taste. Boil up once and serve.

BUTTER SCOTCH.

Stir into a cup of water two tablespoons of vinegar, and pour all over a pound of brown sugar. Turn this into a saucepan and boil for ten minutes; then stir in four tablespoons of butter, and cook until a little hardens in cold water. Pour into broad buttered pans and mark into desired shapes.

MRS. B. E. CALLAHAN.
Main street, Blackstone.

ORANGE PUDDING

Take four large oranges; peel seed and cut into small pieces; place in pudding dish and sweeten to taste. Then boil one pint of milk and add to it a spoonful of corn starch dissolved in cold milk and the yolks of three eggs, well beaten, with a half cup of sugar. Cook ten minutes and when cool spread it over the oranges. Make a meringue of the whites of the three eggs.

MRS. R. D. SCOTT.
446 Second street, Manchester, N. H.

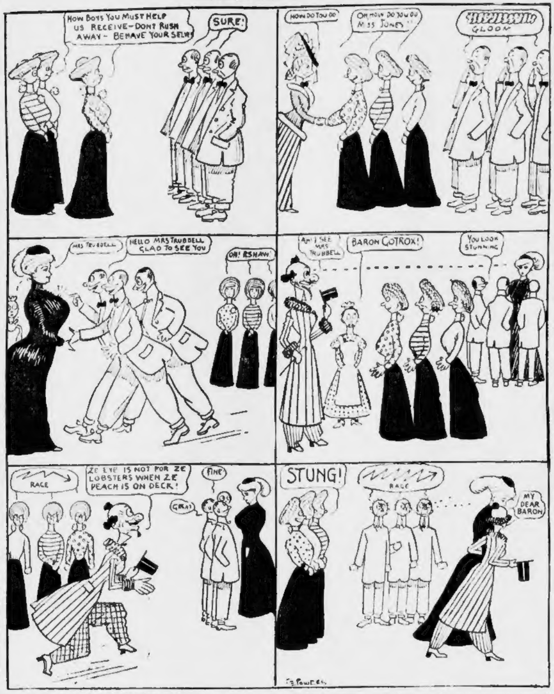
MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-mo
SUNDAY AMERICA

MRS. TRUBBELL

BY T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1908, by [illegible]


HOW BOYS YOU MUST HELP US RECEIVE—DON'T RUSH AWAY—BEHAVE YOURSELVES
SURE!
HOW DO YOU DO
OH HOW DO YOU DO MISS JONES
GLOOM
MRS TRUBBELL
HELLO MRS TRUBBELL GLAD TO SEE YOU
OH! RSHAW!
AH! I SEE MRS TRUBBELL
BARON GOTROX!
YOU LOOK STUNNING
RAGE
ZE EYE IS NOT FOR ZE LOBSTERS WHEN ZE PEACH IS ON DECK!
FINE
GRR!
STUNG!
RAGE
MY DEAR BARON
T. E. POWERS

Daily Short Story

In a Balloon

By Sophie Spiegel

"OH, YES, I understand you only too well," she said, "without me life is worth nothing to you, you need me for your personal happiness."

"I love you," the young man replied earnestly; "I love you, Marga, and I can't and will not give up. Never had I believed that my heart was able to harbor a feeling as deep as this. Darling, don't send me away, don't send me to a life long misery."

The two young people were standing on the edge of the cliff looking across the sea. About a mile inland was the house which they had left after dinner to take this walk. In front of them bathed in moonlight was the sea, calm and peaceful.

The young man stretched out his arm toward the girl, but she stepped away and said: "No, what you call love is nothing but egotism and you cannot win me that way. You have just asked me to sacrifice myself for your happiness, but whether I would be happy or not does mean anything to you."

"I would make your life in this world a paradise, a love such as mine——"

She interrupted him impatiently. "This is the first word that I have heard you say about me, but now it is too late. I cannot marry you to satisfy your wish only. Surely Alfred has never spoken to me about love——"

"That he loves you is no secret. We both adore you."

"Then prove to me that you are unselfish, prove to me that there can be no happiness in life for me without you, then——"

Akin to Hatred

She turned about abruptly and walked away. Captain Anderson looked after her sadly.

"She does not believe me," he mumbled, "but perhaps the day will come when her doubt will be gone. But suppose that she loves Alfred."

A feeling very much like hatred against his own brother overpowered him, but he forced it back, and followed the young girl.

The next morning the captain and his brother went to Mr. Settel to try a new balloon which the inventor had offered to the government. Marga and her aunt, who were guests at Alfred Anderson's cottage, accompanied the two men.

In the open place where the balloon which had been filled was tugging at the ropes, the officer took Marga aside and whispered to her: "How nice of you that you have come along. Please do not judge me too harshly."

She left him to go to Alfred.

"Do you really want to go up, too? You know that you are subject to spells of dizziness." Her voice, which had suddenly grown very soft, made Hans insanely jealous. "The captain, of course, must go," she said as if that did not concern her at all. "It is his duty as a soldier, but you, Alfred, are not in the Government service and there is no reason why——"

The older brother laughed.

"Surely I will not fall out of the basket, it is a balloon captive. Really, Marga, you must not worry for my sake, though I must admit I am glad you do."

A Runaway!

"The balloon is very small, but it is strong and large enough to carry two persons easily," Mr. Settel, the inventor, said. "The gas with which it has been filled is exceedingly light and this is really my most valuable secret. The rope is wound around a wheel so that the balloon may go up to a considerable height and still be pulled down again." The young people entered the basket and the balloon began to raise slowly without making the least noise.

Delighted at the good start, Alfred shouted congratulations down to the inventor, but soon the splendid view interested both brothers so that they forgot everything else. Had they, however, looked down below they would have seen something which would have made them get excited.

One of the men who was regulating the machinery paying out the rope fell and instinctively he tried to catch hold of the wheel to hold himself. The sudden jar made the other man at the wheel loose his balance and let go his hold so that the wheel was now free.

With lightning speed the balloon shot up into the air as far as the rope would allow. The inventor tried in vain to stop the wheel, but was knocked down and fell to the ground senseless. When there was no more rope left the balloon stopped for a moment, then the rope burst and it sailed into the air like a bird.

Both brothers held on to the edge of the basket, and although the shock was violent they succeeded in saving themselves from falling out.

Hans noticed that his brother was deathly pale and that his eyes stared into the space without any expression.

"Courage, Alfred, courage," he cried. "It is not so bad as you may think; surely we will land somewhere, and I am sure that we are in no danger."

Alfred's lips moved as he tried to reply, but he was unable to utter a sound.

The younger brother tried to calm him, but in vain. He told him that there was no reason to feel afraid and that there must be some way of making the balloon go down.

Desperate Chance

"For God's sake, don't try," Alfred cried in despair.

"What? Do you want to stay up here then?" the officer asked in surprise.

"Rather than run the risk of falling down, Hans. I am no coward, but I am not in control of myself and my nerves at the present time. I feel terribly sick and if I did not know that it meant certain death I would jump out of the basket this very moment."

Hans looked at him and felt a great pity.

"It will soon pass. To tell you the truth I don't feel very brave myself this moment and would rather be somewhere else."

They were now above the clouds, and could see nothing of the world below; the balloon must have risen very rapidly, even if they had felt no motion whatever. Surely there must be some way of making it go down. Hans looked everywhere around and his eyes found a rope hanging down from the big bag above them. Evidently you could let out gas by pulling and surely it would be very simple.

He wished nothing more than to try and looked at his brother, who sat there with his eyes closed and beads of perspiration on his forehead.

Suddenly Hans cried: "I don't believe we are falling any more," and bent forward to look down. Far below them was the ocean, calm apparently without a wave, but it seemed to raise higher and higher as if anxious to swallow its victims.

A noise behind him made Hans turn his head. Alfred had fainted and was lying in the bottom of the basket. Then he looked out to see where they were and was horrified to notice that the basket was now only about twenty feet above the top of the waves and slowly sinking.

In Despair

Full of despair the officer looked around to see if there was nothing that might be thrown out, but the balloon carried neither anchor nor ballast. Now they were only four feet from the surface of the water and the balloon was still sinking, but very slowly. Alfred was again on the point of fainting and it was evident that if he should fall into the sea he would drown immediately. Hans looked at him a moment, then took off his coat, his vest and his shoes.

"It really makes no difference about me," he mumbled, "and maybe I can help him. Possibly the balloon will remain afloat until it is seen by some vessel which will then pick up Alfred. As for me—I am sure Marga will be satisfied with my service. There is nobody in the world who would miss me. Good-by, brother."

He stooped down, kissed his brother's pale forehead, and then jumped from the basket into the sea.

The balloon rose again and sailed on slowly. Hans, who was a good swimmer, looked after it and prayed that his brother might be saved. The sea was calm and he rather enjoyed the sensation of swimming.

Just as his strength was about to give way he was seen by a sloop and picked up. Later that night he reached his brother's house and opened the door. Somebody cried out and something white rushed toward him. It was Marga. She threw her arms around him and he could hardly believe that it was really so.

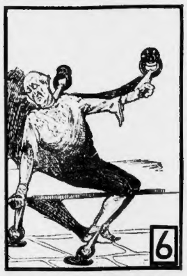
"Marga," he stuttered, "Marga, is it really true?"

"Kiss me, Hans, and forgive me, darling. You have taught me what unselfishness is. I must own you—you. I, too, have become selfish and all I know is that I love you and you alone."

A few hours before Alfred had returned home and told of his brother's noble sacrifice and then the young girl had suddenly known which of the two brothers she really loved.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Things in Finance



What Financial Term Is This?

ANSWER.

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

The World's Debt to the Mothers of Men Who Made History

NO. XXVIII.—MOTHER OF HENRY GEORGE

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

HENRY GEORGE, the author of "Progress and Poverty," and founder of the "Single Tax" propaganda, was, in a threefold sense, a great man.

He was great in intellect; he was great in simple, sincere, unostentatious goodness, and he was great in the spiritual insight and intuition which made it so easy for him to see at a glance that which many others were able to reach only at the end of a long and laborious process of reasoning.

These three things, mental brightness, moral soundness and spiritual alertness, were blended in the character of Henry George to a degree that is not often seen among men.

"Spiritual alertness" must be taken as including the highest and noblest form of the spiritual life—Love, the ability to take a sympathetic interest in every human cause and in every human being.

That belonged to Henry George to an extraordinary degree, and probably not the least cause of his wonderful influence was the fact that he loved men so sincerely and was able to make them realize that he loved them.

Not a Fanatic

CATHERINE PRATT VALLANCE, the mother of this remarkable man, was a woman well calculated to "bring up a child in the way he should go."

Without being in any sense a fanatic, Mrs. George was a profoundly religious woman. She had a lively faith in God and in God's providence in the affairs of men.

To her thinking, this world was God's world, and the highest and noblest duty of any person was to do God's will with a glad heart.

One of the most important matters in a boy's life is the selection of his associates, for nothing in Euclid is truer than the saying that "evil communication corrupts good manners."

Mrs. George knew this and strove to have her son keep company only with boy of upright and honorable character.

A very happy woman was this mothe when her son, at the age of twenty-one, joined the church.

In a letter she told him of the "heartfelt joy" with which she had received the news. "Not all the wealth of California," she continues, "could have caused a tithe of it. We feel now that our boy is safe. His feet are upon the rock. Let the waters lash and surge, the trials and troubles of life come, he is safe as long as he clings to the Cross of Christ in humble, trusting faith.

"You know our beautiful hymn, 'Rock of Ages.' Turn to it if you have forgotten it. How soothing and comforting its language. With God for your guide, my dear child, you will be safe and happy everywhere."

Poetic Soul

MRS. GEORGE had a soul full of poetry, in the highest and best sense of that word. With the writings of the world's greatest poets she was thoroughly familiar, and as an elderly woman she could repeat verse after verse and poem after poem that she learned in her girlhood.

With more than the old crusaders' ardor, her thoughts went out after Love, and Justice, and the Beautiful Order springing from the full recognition of the Spirit of Brotherhood.

And who can read "Progress and Poverty" without becoming conscious of the fact that her now ever-famous son wrote his immortal book out of the very spirit of his mother, thinking her thoughts over again, breathing over and over again that mother's exalted aspirations after the ever-beautiful order which rests on the justice and truth of God?

Henry George's father died in October, 1883, and one week later the mother followed him over into the Silent Land, broken-hearted at the departure of the one she had loved so long.

But the mother did not pass away until she had seen her son's epoch-making book. Taking it in her hand she exclaimed, "I am too old to read it." But she was proud of it, though far prouder of the man who had written it.

Table Decorations as Old as the Hills

TABLE decorations, which play so important a part in the lunch and dinner scheme, are not, however, products of modern times, for the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans knew and appreciated their value, and the earliest centerpiece was the—proverbial now, but actual then—skeleton at the feast.

A Greek dining table was inlaid with plates of precious metal, and the legs, three in number, were beautifully carved and named after ancient heroes. Flowers abounded both as garlands and bouquets, and the room was perfumed with pastilles. The bread was handed in beautiful ivory baskets, and the "crater," a tall, urn-shaped bowl, was placed on the table filled with diluted wine.

The various courses were brought to the table on special trays. The side dishes were placed in a kind of stand representing a bronze ass, whose silver baskets were crammed with olives; a figure of Silenus carried a basket of caviare, and small silver gridirons bore the latest delicacies in sausage meat.

A model of a sitting hen covered prepared eggs, then came the model of a boar, from whose tusks hung baskets of Theban dates, while little dough sucking-pigs were grouped around the dish.

After the heavier part of the meal the ceiling opened, and from it descended a silver hoop hung with silver and alabaster bottles full of fragrant essences, as presents for the guests, and a figure of the god Vertumnus was loaded with the choicest artificial fruits.

The drinking goblets were beautiful an many shaped, and occasionally embellishe with short mottoes, such as "reple" (fil again), "sitio" (I thirst), "lude" (diver yourselves).

It is interesting to notice these old-tim table decorations, for we can trace a good many of our own decorations back to them thus proving the truth of the adage, tha there is nothing new under the sun—o on the table.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

COMEDO EXTRACTOR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me where I can get the instrument you mention for removing blackheads? I have tried at different places and am able to find one. They tell me that they do not know of it by that name.

ANXIOUS.

THE instrument is commonly called among those who use it as a comedo. The trade knows it as a comedo extractor. Comedo is the technical term for the blackhead itself, but with American avoidance of unnecessary words it is commonly called as stated above. Ask the dealers for a comedo extractor, as probably they will not bother to give you what they know you want because you have called it by the wrong name.

ORANGE CURE FOR FAT

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me something about the orange cure for superfluous flesh? I imagine that it must be an agreeable one.

FATTY.

IN taking the orange cure you are allowed but one real meal a day. Upon rising in the morning take the juice of one orange cold. About an hour later sip slowly the juice of two oranges and if very hungry eat one piece of toast without butter. Every two hours during the day take the juice of an orange and if hungry one more piece of dry, crusty toast may be eaten during the afternoon. At dinner eat a hearty meal, but avoid sweets and greasy dishes. While this diet agrees with almost every one, there are some with whom it does not. Don't eat the pulp of the orange.

ROSE BALM

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me of some good all-around lotion for the hands and face? I mean something that will keep the skin soft, white and smooth, will not make the hair grow and that can be used as often as I desire.

HOUSEKEEPER.

TAKE of gum of tragacanth, 120 grains; glycerin, 1 ounce; tincture of benzoin, 2 drams; borax powder, 120 grains; white rose extract, 6 drams; peroxide, 1 ounce; water enough to make 16 ounces of the mixture. Macerate the gum in the water until it is thoroughly softened; dissolve the borax with the glycerin; mix the two solutions and then add the benzoin and perfume. Strain through cheese cloth and cork securely. This rose balm is one of the best lotions you can get for everyday use, as it is not only softening and whitening to the skin, but is also healing in its nature.

Squeezing Out Costly Wine From Sponges

"THE champagne makers of Reims buy a lot of our sponges," said a wholesale dealer. "They squeeze champagne out of them. They must squeeze, in the year's course, a million bottles of champagne out of sponges. Mystified, aren't you?"

"But there is no mystery about the matter. Champagne, as it ferments, is powerful stuff; it breaks the strongest bottles; and in the past all the champagne that broke its bottles and escaped was lost.

"Now, though, they pack the champagne bottles in clean sponges, and every day or two they go over the plant, and, if any of the bottles have broken, they squeeze into casks the wine that the sponges have retained.

"This wine, reclarified, refined and bottled again, makes a very good second-quality drink."

Women Ought to Know

All about coming styles in shirt waists. They're pretty close to a woman's heart, aren't they? For instance—

THE WASHABLE WAIST OF TULLE IS SOMETHING BRAND NEW.

SLEEVES AND WAISTS CUT IN ONE IS A NOVEL FEATURE.

LINEN SHIRT WAISTS MUST BE MADE WITHOUT EMBROIDERY.

LINGERIE WAISTS ARE EMBROIDERED MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

Tells all about these and other new fancies, and the finest artists give you an idea of how they will look in a full page of fashions in

TOMORROW'S
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

FIANCEE GONE AND MONEY TOO HE COURTS CELL

New Brand of Brainstorm Proves a Puzzler to Police of Maine City.

BEAUTY BRUNETTE STORY

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 1.—The Bangor police have on their hands a man concerning whose mental status they would like the opinion of some of the Thaw experts. He is Charles Crandall, alias Charles Edwards, who claims to hail from a number of places, including Baltimore, Stockton Springs and Lee, Maine.

Mr. Crandall has had a lively time since he struck Bangor accompanied by a handsome brunette, aged eighteen, name and present whereabouts unknown to the police.

He claims that on the night they arrived at the Windsor Hotel, the girl, whom he had engaged to marry, had given him some kind of a drug in a glass of water, which sent him to dreamland for eight hours, and that when he awoke the girl was missing, also about $200 that he had left in his trousers pocket.

This left Crandall nearly penniless, and he was very despondent, so he got a room in a cheap lodging house, bought three vials of chloroform and made an attempt at suicide.

The police were notified, and a doctor was called, who said that the attempt at suicide looked like a bluff—that Crandall held the chloroform-soaked towel too far from his nostrils to do any harm.

Then Crandall was arrested and locked up for safe keeping. The police are puzzled to know what to do with him, as he has committed no crime. Furthermore, he likes the police station so well that he declined an offer of liberty, and declared that, during cold weather at least, he much preferred to stay where he is.

"I've lost my money and my promised wife, so it doesn't make much difference what becomes of me," said he. The police are searching for the beautiful brunette who got Crandall's wad.

HOMES SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE IN PORTLAND?

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 1.—The residents of Woodsford, in the Deering District, are to-day trying to puzzle out the cause of the shock to their homes. Was it an earthquake or an explosion?

Mrs. Charles Day, who lives on Lawn avenue, felt the house rock and went down stairs to investigate, where she found a picture had fallen from the wall. Other occupants of the house had experienced similar sensations, but thought it something inside the house rather than outside.

George C. Barrows, manager of George C. Shaw & Company's Monument square store, who lives at No. 87 Glenwood avenue, thinks he heard an explosion of some sort.

He says he heard a low rumbling sound and it resembled some sort of a distant explosion.

Some thought it might be the powder mills at Gorham blowing up, but reports from that town say that everything there is all right and that the mills are still on the ground.

NEW THEATRE TO OPEN TODAY

The Pastime Theatre, giving a continuous performance of vaudeville acts, moving pictures and illustrated songs, opens its doors at Washington and Avery streets today for the first time, and is Boston's newest, as well as one of its most attractive amusement resorts.

The initial performance is scheduled for 10 o'clock, and it is in the centre of the retail store district of the city, as well as on its main artery of trade and travel.

The auditorium is a pretty, tasteful and comfortable interior. The work of reconstructing the building for theatrical use has been going on for two months, and the result is a seating capacity for 360 persons and a large up-to-date stage, good sized aisles and ample exits.

A large moving picture machine of the latest model has been installed. It has very powerful lenses and is located in a special gallery in the rear of the auditorium, surrounded by a turret-like structure which is designed to make it most effective in throwing pictures upon the stage.

A dainty souvenir will be given to every lady who patronizes the new house today. On Sunday night, February 2, a series of sacred concerts will begin.

NEW VENUS MET A SNOWSTORM

Singers "from the face out" and singers "from the chest out" and singers who ought to be shovelling coal, and a few dancers, a sketch team, a bone-player, a pair of acrobats and a trio of soubretts constituted the amateur bill at the Columbia last night, but the act that will live forever in the memory of those who saw it was "Fun in an Artist's studio," which was made ridiculous by the merry pranks of the stage hands.

A comedienne, an artist and a pretty model were the characters, but the idea of a thinly-robed Venus posing in a snow-scene was "too much."

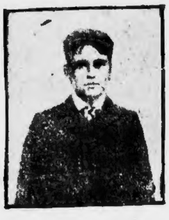
Dolly Marshall, the daintiest of all Manager Farren's amateurs, was among the prize winners, the others being Sam Askins and the Henderson brothers.

Most smashed up man on earth. Houses fall on him, animals bite him, trains jump the track, powder blows him up, etc., sending Edward J. Teller back to the hosital as often as he gets out. Scarcely a spot on his body that has not some scar from a distressing mishap. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

POLICE SEEK IN VAIN FOR MERCHANT'S SON

Headquarters of the Police Department
BOSTON, MASS.

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE
37 Pemberton Square



Runaway from home on 11th inst, James E. Odell, Jr. 15 years old, 5 ft. tall, 90 lbs. weight, medium complexion, dark eyes dark hair, wore navy blue suit, double brested coat, knickerbocker pants blue cap. Right ear has small piece gone at lobe, a birth mark. Upper jaw projects over lower.

Send any information to

WILLIAM H. PIERCE,
Supt of Police

Boston Jan. 15, 1908

In spite of the fact that every city and town within a radius of one hundred miles of Boston has been scoured and every police station in New England notified, nothing has been learned of the whereabouts of fifteen-year-old James E. Odell, Jr., son of a prominent rubber merchant, who disappeared from his home at No. 11 Waheno street, Roxbury, nearly three weeks ago, leaving absolutely no trace of where he went.

The parents of the boy are heartbroken and Mrs. Odell is confined at her home in Roxbury on the verge of nervous prostration.

The boy disappeared from his home the afternoon of Saturday, January 11. Thinking that the child might have gone to visit some of his relatives in Boston, the family began a quiet search here, but, finding no trace of their son, finally appealed to the police.

For the past three weeks telegrams, telephone messages and circulars have been sent broadcast throughout New England in the hope of finding some trace of the missing lad.

Inquiry at Hospitals.

Despairing of success through these efforts, the boy's father, James E. Odell, a rubber merchant, with offices at No. 180 Devonshire street, to-day began to send circulars, bearing the picture and description of the missing boy, to every hospital in New England.

The boy has been troubled with some cardiac affliction for years, and it is thought that possibly he has been taken ill and is confined in some hospital near Boston. Another theory that the family is working on is the boy's love for the ocean and his desire to be a sailor. The family spends the Summer at Cape Cod, and ever since the boy was able to go out alone he has been fond of the company of sea captains.

Fatehr Is All at Sea.

James E. Odell, the father of the missing boy, is unable to account for his son's disappearance.

"I am simply unable to account for James's disappearance," said Mr. Odell to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I know of no reason for him to run away and yet I can think of no reason why he should be kidnapped. We have done everything possible to locate him, and yet up to to-day we have not found a trace of him. He only had $2.50 with him, so he could not go far.

"I have delayed making it public, as his mother is broken-hearted, and any further publicity will drive her to nervous prostration. He was a good boy and a hard student. At the Lewis school in Roxbury, where he attended, there is no fault to be found with him. I simply can't explain it."

CHIEFS REGRET WELLS' GOING

Benjamin W. Wells, former fire commissioner, has been sent two letters, one from the different fire chiefs and the other from the newspaper reporters who are stationed at police headquarters, and both attest to the high regard in which he is held.

The Fire Department letter is one of thanks for the kind treatment accorded the members of the department during Mr. Wells' administration and of deep regret over his removal. The men all join in wishing him a happy and prosperous future.

WASHINGTON
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
VIA
Pennsylvania Railroad

January 31, February 14 and 28, March 13 and 27, April 3 and 24, May 8.

Round-Trip Rate from Boston, $25

Rates cover necessary expenses, except supper returning.

Stop-over at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York returning.

For detailed information apply to Geo. M. Roberts, P. A. N. E. D., No. 5 Bromfield Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

"DAVE" KEEFE IS SURE AFTER HEN THIEVES

Fall River Representative Has Bill Carrying Jail Sentence or Heavy Fine

PROTECT THE BARN YARDS

That Fall River has [illegible] to fame than her so many [illegible] cloth every year was brought to the attention of the Committee on Legal Affairs at the State House when Senator Spalding's committee took up Representative "Dave" Keefe's bill to provide that "whoever steals live fowl shall be punished by imprisonment in the State prison or in a house of correction, or in a jail for not more than two years, or by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars."

Representative Keefe comes from Fall River.

"Why," said Senator [illegible] of Marlboro, with some surprise, "I thought Fall River was a city."

"Within three months," said Inspector Medley of Fall River police, "more than 5,000 live fowl have been stolen in Fall River. In most cases the losers are people who depend upon poultry raising for their living. I recall one thief who was fined $10. The next night he went out and lifted sixty hens."

Several Fall River folk came up to favor the Keefe bill. Their train was due at 10.05. It got in at 11.

HUGHES WILL BANQUET HERE

Governor Hughes of New York has decided to accept the invitation of the Brown Alumni Association and be present at their annual dinner which will be held on March 10 in this city.

Governor Hughes is a graduate of the class of '81, and this invitation is the first social affair of this season that he will attend.

He will also speak at the banquets of the New England Rubber Company and New England Dry Goods Association, which take place on the same evening.

Granulated Eyelids and Sties.
"THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Cures.
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c and [illegible]

LIQUOR RAIDS PUT CHIEF OUT

ATHOL, Feb. 1.—The first sensation in the bitter liquor war that is being waged in this town came as a decided surprise when Chief of Police Patrick J. Beatty, who has been at the head of the Athol force since last April, handed in his resignation.

Since the no-license administration has had charge of town affairs they have started to wipe out the illegal liquor sellers, and Chief Beatty has been called upon to make a good many raids, especially during the past month. Consequently he has been severely criticised by those who favor license.

JURY MEMBER PUT ON TRIAL

BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 1.—Probably the first case on record in this State in which a grand jury considered a charge against one of their own number is that of Maine vs. Frank P. Moulton for cruelty to animals.

An indictment was returned and Moulton is now on trial in the York S. J. Court. Of course, while the grand jury was considering his case, Moulton was excused from the jury service.

This case has been before the lower courts several times since last Fall, but not until this term was an indictment found against Moulton.

WOMEN OPPOSE BABY RAFFLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—Women in Minneapolis are banding together to compel the manager of a local theatre to abandon his announced plan of giving away chances on a six-weeks-old child to all women who attend a matinee performance at the playhouse. The women declare they will try to get an injunction from the District Court to prevent it.

The baby has been provided, and if nothing happens to prevent the human lottery will continue as outlined, the child going to the holder of the lucky number. The indignant mothers say the "sanctity of the American home" is at stake, and they think they can stop the lottery.

ANTY DRUDGE

Anty Drudge's Idea of Clubs.

Organizer of Woman's Club—"Anty, we want you to join our club for the study of sociology, economics and the general uplifting of womankind."

Anty Drudge—"All right, my dear. We'll begin by telling all women about the new way of washing clothes with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water. It does away with boiling and hard-rubbing, saves work, time, worry and money, and does more to help women than all the sociology and economics in creation."

When women first began to wash clothes, they soaked them in a stream and beat them with a paddle. A hard job it was then to get rid of dirt.

Then someone found that fat and lye made a substance which, mixed with hot water and rubbed hard, cleaned things pretty well. This was soap.

Finally, came Fels-Naptha.

Fels-Naptha isn't simply good soap; it's different altogether from soap as you know it.

Fels-Naptha marks as big an advance over soap in its usual meaning, as ordinary soap itself did over the paddle.

Ordinary soap calls for much hard-rubbing and plenty of boiling water to take away dirt. Some kinds of stains, greases and blood it simply won't remove.

But Fels-Naptha cleans without hard-rubbing and you don't use hot water at all.

With Fels-Naptha all you need is cool or lukewarm water.

Think how this cuts all the terror out of washday.

Full directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS.

PASS SOME TIME IN THE PASTIME

GRAND OPENING

The American Automatic Amusement Company's

PASTIME THEATRE

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

OPENS SATURDAY

FEB. 1st, 10 A. M. SHARP

Washington Street, Corner Avery

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING AND THEATRICAL DISTRICT

ADMISSION 10c, INCLUDING ANY ORCHESTRA SEAT

Newest and most modern Theatre of its kind anywhere. Invites the eye of the most critical public to feast on its sumptuous splendor and appointments. Features and effects entirely new, wholly original and of absolute merit offer themselves in teeming succession. Will interest and delight man, woman and child. Located on the street floor, of easy ingress and egress to and from the sidewalks through six regular and eight emergency exits, it offers absolute safety for all, especially to Ladies and Children, who will have our special care amidst the most refined surroundings in as inspiringly beautiful a place by day or night as ever fancy dreamed.

A Superb Entertainment
Unannounced, but surpassing, consisting of realistic portrayals of the world's latest and most interesting occurrences, awaits the public at the opening of the Pastime Theatre.

10,000 Souvenirs
A beautiful and valuable souvenir, each worth more than the price of admission, will be presented to every lady to adorn her home with, and commemorate the opening week of the Pastime Theatre.
The American Automatic Amusement Company, Prop.

"A Wonderful Display"
NATIONAL
MOTOR BOAT AND ENGINE SHOW
Mechanics' Bldg.
This Week—10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
ADMISSION - - 50c
L. E. Bova's Italian Restaurant

GLOBE MATINEE TODAY 25-50 Evenings 25-35-50-75
COHEN & HARRIS Present THOMAS E. SHEA
A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS
Matinee Today
Tonight Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde
Mon. Mat.—The Bad Boy and His Teddy Bears
Tomorrow Night Popular 25-50 Concert

TREMONT EVENINGS AT 8 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
APPEALS TO EVERYBODY
MAN OF THE HOUR "Sparkles With Humor." Transcript
By GEORGE BROADHURST
Seats Three Weeks In Advance
Ready Now, Washington's Birthday
Only Engagement in New England

TONIGHT BICYCLE RACES
SEE WHO'S HERE!
Nat Butler vs. John Bedell
15 Mile Motor Paced Race
10 Mile Open Prof. Race, ½ Mile Handicap Prof. Race, 10 Mile Open Amateur. Mile Prizes
PARK SQUARE RINK
ADMISSION ONLY 25 CENTS

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts
Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
MILES BROS.'
SPECIAL FEATURE
OLYMPIA QUARTETTE
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c, Family Circle, 5c.
2-Hour Concert Sunday Night

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves. at 8: 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
AL. W. MARTIN'S
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
Friday Night—Amateur Buck and Wing Dancing Contest.
Next Week—CHINATOWN CHARLIE

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville In the Past, At Present and In the Future."
America's Greatest Comedienne
MAY IRWIN
"Just May Irwin That's Enough"
The current program also includes James J. Morton, Winston's Sea Lions, Nick Long and Idalene Cotton, Camille Trio, McCrea and Poole, Aurie Dagwell, Barron and Nelson, Yalom, Ed. Gray and Others.

MAJESTIC MATINEE TODAY
Good Seats at the Box Office.
MARGARET ANGLIN
HENRY MILLER
In William Vaughn Moody's Play
THE GREAT DIVIDE
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. TODAY AND WED. AT 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
LAST TWO WEEKS
THE ROUND UP
No Telephone Orders Taken
Prices: 25-50-75-1.00-1.50

Castle Sq. Tel. Tremont 5 Branch Box Office 16 Winter St.
Verdi's Grand Opera
Il Trovatore
Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2. Eves. at 8. Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Next Thurs.—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pinafore.

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 AND 8
CLARENCE WILBUR AND HIS TEN FUNNY FOLKS
Col. Bardeen, Armstrong & Clark, American Comedy 4, Musical Spillers
Will Morant, Mr. & Mrs. Gardner Crane, Zanettos, Juggling Japs, Kinetograph
Mats. 15c and 25c.; few 50c. Eve. 25c. to 75c., no higher.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Every afternoon at 1:30. Every evening at 7:30. Before the regular performance and between the acts an exhibition of the best moving pictures in Boston. Followed by the production of
ACROSS THE ROCKIES
And Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week ON THE FRONTIER.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Av.
Continuous, 2 to 5, 7 to 10:30

CALIFORNIA
If you are going to California, Oregon or Washington, save your money and yet get all comforts and advantages by joining a Judson Personally Conducted Tourist Car party. You pass all the best scenery, get an extra low price ticket, a comfortable tourist sleeping car, and above all, the personal attention of our experienced special conductor. Write today to C. A. ANDERSON, G. E. Agent
Judson Tourist Car Parties,
353 Tremont Building, Boston,
and learn about these parties.

COLUMBIA
Jolly Grass Widows

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON .... Manager
WEEK OF MONDAY, JAN. 27
Mats. at 2 25c, 50c. Eves. at 8 25, 50, 75c Gall'y 15c
SUNDAY
NEXT WEEK CLARICE
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
JOHN DREW
In His Greatest Comedy Success
MY WIFE
From an Immensely Successful Run of Four Months at the Empire Theatre, New York.
Original New York Cast and Production

PARK THEATRE Last 3 Nights, 2 MATS. WEDS. & SATS., 2
Charles Frohman Presents
The Only Big Musical Comedy Song Show in Town.
THE Dairy Maids

HOWARD
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fitzsimmons also Bob in training exhibition with sparring partners and Ideal Burlesquers. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
Tel. [illegible]
And Continuous Vaudeville.
Amateurs Friday Night.

LYCEUM—THE WORLD BEATERS
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 38

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

ABE ATTELL WINS BOUT FROM NEIL IN 13TH

Special to the Boston American.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—[illegible] rounds of [illegible] Abe Attell and Frankie Neil [illegible] Attell was [illegible] with his opponent. [illegible] He pecked at Neil with both hands and [illegible] Attell took good care of himself [illegible] as an iceberg.

In the eighth round Attell came out of a clinch with a gashed cheek bone and then the complexion of things changed. The crowd howled for Frankie and Frankie took a new lease of life. The lads fought [illegible] and things looked none too bright for Attell. For about two rounds it was a gory exhibition with both men [illegible].

In the ninth round Attell got Neil [illegible] with [illegible] He did not seem to be [illegible] for a knockout, however. Frankie went down in a [illegible] in the eleventh round and was knocked flat on his back in the twelfth round with a left swing upon the chin. The wonder is that Attell could not finish him when he arose as he was practically helpless.

In the thirteenth round Attell was sending in right hand [illegible] when Spider Kelly, one of Neil's seconds, hopped to the platform and stopped the fight.

It was stated by the men in Neil's corner that Frankie had complained of a splitting headache while sitting in his corner, and that it was decided to acknowledge defeat for him if things went against him in the thirteenth.

Neil and his father professed to be very angry at the interference, but there was nothing left for Referee Welch but to decide in Attell's favor.

Neil and Attell refused to shake hands before beginning the bout, which was a grudge affair, as the little fellows hate each other thoroughly.

Kid Scaler and Johnnie Murphy furnished the preliminary battle. Murphy was overweight and his opponent claimed the forfeit, which was given him. The bout between the two boys was good and Referee Eddie Hanlon awarded the decision to Scaler at the end of ten rounds.

JACK THONEY BALKS AT JOINING THE RED SOX

Jack Thoney, the [illegible] and heavy hitting outfielder whom the Red Sox secured from Toronto, is in a balky mood, and reports from his home town, Fort Thomas, Ky., are to the effect that he will not play ball this Summer because of ill health. At present he is not feeling in baseball form, which is not to be surprised at, and symptoms of his arm going back on him. He has sent word to the Boston American that he does not expect to play ball this season, but those who know Thoney say it's the money question which disturbs him most, and a little boost in that direction may have a better effect than medicine.

When Thoney was bought from the Torontos he cost the Boston club more money than was ever expended for one ball player before. He cost the Bostons, in round numbers, about $15,000. The deal by which he was traded to Boston came before the drafting period, as President Taylor of the Boston club was so anxious to get Jack that he accepted without hesitation the almost prohibitive price put on the extra outfielder by the Toronto management.

• • •

"This job of being a raving rooter for the Reds is not a triumphal march with harpsichord and [illegible]—whatever they are—accompaniment," remarked Miss Trixie Friganza.

"I appointed myself a committee of [illegible] but all the year Joe Kelley finished third with the team, after a four-game finish with the Pittsburgs. I knew and liked Joe, and felt that the following season he would finish around first with the team. So that Winter I went around the country, doing my theatrical stunt and asking baseball to theatrical interviewers.

"I believe the trouble has been that the club has had an Irish leader in a German city, and the combination can't work out right. This year, with a German pilot in John Ganzel, the team ought to do better. If it does, I'll hold on to my job as raving rooter. If it doesn't, I'll resign. I've been kidded all over the circuit for the past two or three years for sticking to the Reds. Now one more stick and a [illegible]."

• • •

Big league managers are always looking for men who can swat the ball, yet a player who hit over .300 in 1906 and who batted .282 in [illegible] games last year is allowed to go back to the minors. The player in question is "Bunk" Congalton, who was once a Nap, but who played with the Boston Americans the greater part of last season. The Boston management has sold Congalton to Columbus, his home and [illegible]. Just why Congalton should be allowed to drift back into the minors is a mystery. Everybody knows that Bunk wouldn't shine as a sprinter and that as a fielder he is only fair, yet there is no getting around the fact that he can hit. There must be something wrong somewhere or Congalton would never drift back into the minors.

• • •

Dave Altizer of the Washington team will play third base for the Nationals this year. Joe Cantillon has positively announced that the [illegible] boy will essay the difficult corner. Ever since Altizer joined the Washingtons his one fault has been his desire to throw the ball away. He has played short and threw many a game away with a wild heave. Tossing them into the bleachers was his favorite pastime. Cantillon then shifted him to centre field, so that he wouldn't get as many chances to peg the ball away as in the infield. Things were too quiet in the outfield for Dave, so he tried to play all three positions. Collisions in the outfield became so numerous Cantillon shifted him to second base. He hoped the distances here would be so short that Dave would toss the ball over rather than throw it. Next he was tried at first, with a hope that he would get few to throw away. Now Cantillon thinks the long throw from third to first is just what Altizer needs to curb his arm. The result of the experiment is being awaited with interest.

• • •

The Toledo team is to have the pitcher this season who struck out twenty-two men one day last Summer, and who then hit a ball so far that he ran around the bases twice, making two tallies and winning the game. The umpire decided that, as the ball hadn't been recovered in time to prevent the pitcher from going twice around, he was entitled to two runs.

The gentleman referred to is L. M. Hixon, a big right-hander, who twirled in the Waterloo (Ohio) independent team. He is a school teacher in the Winter time, but they say he has speed something like that of young Walter Johnson, the Idaho phenom whom Joe Cantillon ushered into the American League last Summer.

Hixon pitched all the games for his club, as they had no other pitcher. One day, when playing the rival nine, his team went to pieces in the first inning and showed it couldn't field any kind of ball. Hixon buckled up and struck out all but five of the men who were retired that day. It was after performing this stunt that he hit out the double home run.—Exchange.

• • •

There are many ball players who lay claim to some ability as pugilists, but Mike Martin, trainer of the Highlanders, says he will back Moriarity of that team against any man in the world at his weight. Moriarity is a very clever boxer and can hit hard. Larry McLean, catcher of the Cincinnati team, once wanted to take up the game and fight Jeffries. He is big enough, if that counts for anything. Frank Smith, pitcher of the White Sox, also wanted to tackle the champion, but friends dissuaded him. Luther Taylor, the deaf mute pitcher, and George Davis of the White Sox are also very clever boxers.

• • •

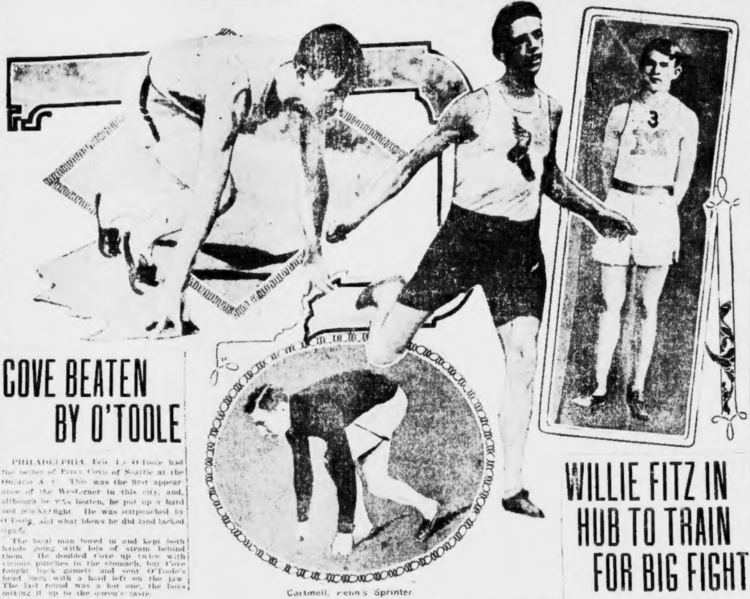
With Harry Bay out of the way, it is believed that Harry Niles, the new infielder secured from St. Louis by the Highlanders, will be the fastest man in the American League, with the possible exception of Danny Hoffman. It is said Niles can get to first base as quick as any man in the business, as he is a left-hand hitter and starts with the swing of the bat.

• • •

It may be news to some fans, but Laporte used to be a great catcher. While playing behind the bat in the Southern League, when fifteen years old, Laporte was the leading hitter of that organization. Later he went to the Eastern League, and developed as an infielder. He has been playing ball for ten years and is still well under thirty years.

STAR ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT MECHANICS' BUILDING TO-NIGHT.

Dan Kelly, 100-Yard Record Holder Harry Hillman, New York A. C. H. C. Ramey, Chicago A. A.



Cartmell, Penn's Sprinter

COVE BEATEN BY O'TOOLE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—O'Toole had the better of Percy Cove of Seattle at the Ontario A. C. This was the first appearance of the Westerner in this city, and, although he was beaten, he put up a hard and plucky fight. He was outpunched by O'Toole, and what blows he did land lacked steam.

The local man bored in and kept both hands going with lots of steam behind them. He doubled Cove up twice with vicious punches in the stomach, but Cove fought back gamely and sent O'Toole's head back with a hard left on the jaw. The last round was a hot one, the boys mixing it up to the queen's taste.

Relay Races Feature of B. A. A. Games

YALE TEAM MEETS HARVARD

Champions of the track world, college and otherwise, will combat for athletic honors at Mechanics Building to-night in the annual indoor games which the Boston Athletic Association looks after, and is the big Winter event of the kind in the East.

Every event on the card of sport will have celebrities of the cinder path who have won laurels, while the college men contest in relay competition of the sizzling sort.

Every seat in the immense auditorium has been bought up by the members of the club and organizations who will have representatives competing, and the only chance the public will have is to secure the limited number of admission tickets put on sale at the box office at 6 o'clock.

Not for years has such a line of college stars and champions entered the lists, and these men will come in for a lot of attention when they are called in their specialties.

There is Dan Kelley, the holder of the world's record for a hundred yards of 10 3-5, who will appear in the 40-yard invitation race; Guy Haskins, the intercollegiate half-mile and mile champion, who smashed records on Soldiers Field last Spring; his team mate Cartmell, the fast college sprinter to-day, who will test speed with Kelley; Harry Hillman, the great distance runner of the New York A. C.; Forest Smithson of Portland, Ore., the A. A. U. champion hurdler; Charley Seitz and J. F. O'Connell, both [illegible] sprinters in New York; Shaw of [illegible], the New England intercollegiate [illegible]; James P. Sullivan, one of the best distance runners in the East, who is put on scratch in the 1,000-yard and mile runs; Harry Gidney, the New England champion high jumper; Wesley Coe, the ex-record holder in the shot; Bill Eaton, the fastest short-distance runner in the country, who holds the mark of 5 2-5s. for the distance, and a lot of other luminaries.

TEAM RACES.

- Harvard vs. Yale.
- Bowdoin vs. Tufts.
- Amherst vs. Brown.
- Massachusetts Technology vs. Williams.
- University of Maine vs. University of Vermont.
- Columbia vs. Syracuse.
- Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
- Dartmouth, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania.
- Harvard class teams.
- Harvard '11 vs. Yale '11.
- Chicago A. A. vs. Boston A. A.
- New York A. C. vs. Boston A. A.
- St. Alphonsus A. A., Cambridge Gymnasium and South Boston A. C.
- Boston A. A. Jrs. vs. Volkmann's.

The Boston A. A. will be represented by a strong team and expects to pick up quite a number of points in the different events, as well as beat out Chicago A. A. and New York A. C. in team racing.

The relay races will hold a big share of the program, and the classic between Harvard and Yale will be the stellar attraction. Harvard has every chance in its favor this year to redeem itself for some of the reverses suffered in past years. The triangular race with Cornell, Dartmouth and University of Pennsylvania teams competing against each other will be one of the important items in the relay carnival.

The A. A. U. failed to uphold the suspension of Melvin Sheppard, who was matched to meet Guy Haskins in a special race at 1,000 yards, but a good substitute was found in Ramey of the Chicago A. A. and Michigan University, who is considered the best man at middle distance running at the present time.

In every event on the card there will be several noted men who have captured the highest honors on track and field, and it would not be surprising if several records were knocked down before the meeting came to a close.

In the matter of prizes to be given the winners in the relay races the B. A. A. is going to depart from the old custom of giving cups or medals. Each runner on a winning team will receive a mahogany plaque on which will be a beautiful solid silver shield fully inscribed. The ones to be given in the Harvard and Yale race will be about twice as large as those in the other races.

Besides the shield there will be two wreaths with the letters H and Y in the centres. Below the shield will be a raised silver scroll on which will be engraved the names of the runners on the winning team.

WILLIE FITZ IN HUB TO TRAIN FOR BIG FIGHT

Willie Fitzgerald starts to work at the gymnasium of the Armory Athletic Association this afternoon, and there is sure to be a great many members and their friends turn out to witness the famous Philadelphian go through his preparatory work.

There are only a few in the limelight of fistiana who enjoy a larger reputation than "The Fighting Harp," who has faced the best in the lightweight division.

Fitzgerald is truly a veteran. He has passed fully ten years at his chosen profession, but in all that time he has scarcely suffered defeat a half dozen times, while he has beaten such good men as Charley Neary, Young Erne, Billy Gardner and a host of others.

There are quite a few who believe that next Tuesday will see Fitzgerald decisively defeated by the pride of Brockton, Tommy Quill. The latter has come along very fast since he entered the boxing game, and he has beaten some of the best lightweights who ever donned the gloves in New England.

The surprising part of Quill's performance lies in the fact that he is always aggressive while he is in the arena. Ordinarily you will find a new comer ready to mix it only when the old timer becomes aggressive, but Quill has shown wonderful fearlessness in his matches against Donohue, Deshler, Glover and the other boys he has met, and there are not a few good judges in New England who believe that Quill will be regarded ultimately as the leader in the New England lightweight division.

CHAMP TITLE AT STAKE.

It will be lively going at the Old South alleys to-night, when the Production Department and Hose Room fives, two crack bowling teams of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company, meet for the championship. Lineup: Production Department: Ed Gallagher, John Coulahan, Ralph Conder, George Mather, Tom Kerrigan. Hose Room: Tom Hurney, Alexander McDougall, Ed. Butcher, W. Bannister and Walter Graham.

ROXBURY ATHLETICS DEFI.

The Roxbury Athletics have laid claim to the 130-135-lb. championship of eastern Massachusetts, having defeated all teams they have played at their weight. Therefore they are ready to defend the title and will play any team in the eastern part of the State giving a fair guarantee. The team is composed of Sullivan of Naval Reserves, Good of Latin School, Curley of Queen Quality, and Dickey and Fields of last year's team. All challenges sent to E. J. Murphy, 202 Camden street, Roxbury, Mass.

BUTLER WILL RACE BEDELL

Nat Butler, the veteran bike chaser, ha a big contract on his hands to-night at th Park Square Indoor track when he is u against John Bedell of New York in th fifteen-mile motor paced race.

The veteran is primed up for this matc as he figures that the Gotham boy ha been showing such great bursts of speed that he will have to be in top shape t beat the visitor. The race will be run of in heats of five miles each, best two ou of three. Bedell is anxious to show th local bike fans that he is to be considered among the leaders in the dangerous game of following pace, and this is his first opportunity since his return from abroad last Summer, where he won from the best of the foreigners.

All the racing men who competed at Kansas City are on hand, and have been joined by the local men and by Vanoni, the Italian, and H. G. Lawson, the new Swedish star.

Vanoni is well known to the local professionals, for they have ridden against him in New York and some of the best men have trailed him across the tape in races on the continent. Lawson, who is no relation of Iver Lawson, showed up well in training, and it is generally believed that he will develop great speed before long. He will train and race here to prepare for a campaign in Europe in company with Vanoni.

Floyd Krebs is traveling fast and he is out to win the big professional half-mile handicap and ten-mile open races this evening. Krebs defeated John Bedell last Saturday night in their match race and he is confident of winning.

In the "pro" events to-night, among the starters will be Iver Lawson, Vanoni, Krebbs, Root, Bardgett, Mitten, Sherwood, [illegible], Menus Bedell, Hugh Mc Lean, James F. Moran, H. G. Lawson, Anderson, Downey and Logan.

HUB TEAM LOST TO PROVIDENC

Providence, playing better than it h at any time this Winter, had an easy ti winning from the Boston quintet in t National Roller Polo league match play at the Park Square Coliseum, 6 to 1. the defeat Boston lost its lead in t standing.

The all-around work of the boys from t smallest State in the Union was bewild ing to the home players, fouls being cal on Hart and Wiley because of their rugg work in trying to connect with the b Boston's only tally came after the hard kind of work in the second period, wh the visitors were fortunate in having Boston players well covered when shoot the sphere for its half a dozen points.

MEETING OF THE N. E. A. R.

The annual meeting of the N. E. A. A. will be held at the Union Boat C next Wednesday evening. Officers will elected and routine business will be tra acted. Each club is entitled to th delegates.

CORNELL MEN HONOR TRAINER JACK MOAKLEY

There was a big gathering of the Cornell alumni at [illegible] at the annual banquet.

It was a continuous harmony of singing and cheering, the Cornell slogan being heard [illegible] local grads which threatened the [illegible].

It was the [illegible] annual dinner and [illegible]. Before dinner an election of officers resulted as follows: J. T. [illegible], '04, president; Henry F. Hurlburt, '75, vice-president; H. W. [illegible], '00, secretary and treasurer; J. P. [illegible], [illegible] and E. O. Walter, executive committee; Edward Holmes, '95, chorister.

The after dinner talks were crisp and to the point. President [illegible], calling attention to the fact that this was his ninth annual affair, introduced "Jack" Moakley, the coach whose work has made Cornell feared on the land as well as on the water. He is here with the track team for to-night's meet in Mechanics Hall.

Mr. Moakley told how Cornell's fame is growing. It is no longer the "farmers college." Princeton, Yale and Harvard men are sending their sons to Ithaca.

WINTHROP WINS AGAIN.

Winthrop High had a hard time winning its seventeenth consecutive victory, when it triumphed over Melrose High at Winthrop, 14 to 8.

The caliber of play displayed by the Suburban League [illegible] took the home team by surprise, and only hard plugging gave the home five a victory. Marks was high scorer for Winthrop and Milliken showed good form in [illegible] throwing.

ANDERSON THROWS CARSON.

The students at Calm's College of Physical Culture were last night treated to an interesting wrestling contest between Carson of Sweden and Anderson of Norwood. The bout was won by Anderson, for Carson agreed to throw him in thirty minutes, but failed to do so.

MIKE SCHRECK GETS A DRAW WITH ROSS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Tony Ross of Newcastle, Penn., fought a ten-round draw before the Southern A. C. with Mike Schreck of Chicago, and although Ross did not win the fight, he gave the husky man from Chicago a run for his money all the way, and had the fight lasted a few rounds longer he would certainly have been returned a winner.

Schreck lacked his old-time speed and landed only one blow to every three by Ross, the latter drawing first blood in the fourth round with a hook to the nose. He continually worried Schreck by punching him in the nose and in almost every round drew fresh blood.

Schreck on the other hand fought gamely and landed few blows that told, a staggerer to the neck in the eighth being his only good blow of the fight.

Dr. Wallace Woods of the Young Men's Gymnasium Club acted as referee. He was loudly hooted and jeered when he called the match a draw, as the fight clearly belonged to Ross.

RINDGE GOT VICTORY.

Rindge Manual Training School's basket ball team conquered the Brighton High Quintet at Brighton, 20 to 10. The home team resorted to rough tactics, but the remarkable passing game of the "Cantabs" proved too strong to be overcome. Grebenstein, Wilson and Danahy played a prominent part in the victory, while Spellman excelled for Brighton.

SUTTON BEATS SCHAEFER.

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—George Sutton of Chicago defeated Jake Schaefer of Chicago at 18.2 balk-line billiards at the Detroit A. C. Sutton's score was 400, his average 16 and he made high runs of 104, 48 and 47. Schaefer's score was 245, his average 9 4-5 and his high run 30.

MISKY DEFEATED M'HALE.

Misky defeated McHale in the New England pool championship pool tournament at Mike Murray's academy.

Brill and Knowles will cross cues to-night.

FAST MEN ON DIAMOND GIVE WAY TO HITTERS

It begins to look as if the fast men are not such an asset to a baseball club after all. Every man in the game who has a record as a sprinter is being shifted from club to club, and one has taken the count for good. In baseball the man of fleet feet must have something else to back it.

Last season the country was being flooded with opinions as the respective strength of Browne, of New York; Maloney, of Brooklyn; Hoffman, of New York Americans, and Harry Bay, of Cleveland. They were all tipped as winners of the round-the-bases race at Cincinnati, but neither of them won, as a minor leaguer came in at the last moment and copped the prize.

This year not one of those great sprinters is sure of a job with the team that paid him last Summer.

Danny Hoffman has gone to St. Louis, Browne has been swapped off to Boston, Bay is to be released by Cleveland and Brooklyn is looking for another man to take the place of Maloney.

The speed marvels have blown up. They always will unless they happen to have a wallop that gives them a right to start. The best base stealer in the world can't be of use unless he can make the hit that puts him on first. Browne and Hoffman were good hitters, and as long as they could crack the ball around they held on, but last year they failed woefully with the willow and then came the can.

McGraw and Griffith have always held the fellow who could drive in the runs was of more value than the fellow who was driven. That's one reason why Jim McGuire held on so long as a catcher. He was so slow that he would step on himself in going to first, but the "Deacon" could always be depended upon to drive out a hit in a pinch.

Upon his retirement from baseball Harry Bay will go on the stage as a cornet player. He has been doing a turn in vaudeville for some time and has more than made good. He is also an artist with other musical instruments and has a beautiful voice for singing. Bay was one of the best liked players in the business and his teammates regret to see him go. In his day he was said to be the fastest man that ever put on a pair of spikes.

Notes of the Harness Horses

When asked why he didn't keep Thornway, 2:[illegible], for use in the stud, he being bred in the purple, Owen Carney, the Lowell philosopher, replied as follows: "Keep him in the stud, eh? Well, I did keep him in the stud long enough to have bred him to some twenty-five mares, and up to date only a single owner has settled for the stallion fee, and I am sorry to say that his colt died a few days after that. It needs a George Leavitt to run a stud horse successfully."

If he can help it, George P. Johnson does not intend that the foals he is breeding will lose value by not being literally entered in futurity stakes, as he has Alice Shedd, by J. R. Shedd, 2:19¼, in foal to Bingen, 2:06¼, entered in the Kentucky, Horse Breeder, the Review and Horseman stakes already, and looking for more. He intends breeding Alice Shedd to Aquilin, 2:19¾, in the Spring. In patronizing the futurities Mr. Johnson is making no mistake.

Frank R. Hall of the Adams House has Bob Lands breaking his yearly filly by Todd, 2:14¾, out of Belgrade, 2:19¼, and she demonstrates in every way that she is the making of a fast trotter very liable to be heard from in the futurity events.

Trainer Ed. Bither has just received in his Readville stable a couple of promising youngsters for development. One is a three-year-old filly by Dreamer, 2:14¾, out of a mare by Nutwood, 2:18¾, the property of a leading member of the Dorchester Driving Club, while the other is the two-year-old filly, Thelma Trott, by Henry M. Whitney, dam by Eagle Bird, owned by A. G. McVey.

The Boston trotters bought by John Splan recently for export, Lotta, 2:08¼, and [illegible], 2:09¼, were shipped abroad this week like first passengers on the Graf Waldersee, one of the best boats crossing the big pond.

The foreigners can pick up a lot of money with a good trotter, as was attested in the case of Dora last season, which won $54,300. They do not wait till the Fall leaves are falling before beginning to race, like the most trainers in this country prefer doing, but the racing season in Austria opens this year on March 15.

Canadians are more enterprising in offering chances for the owners of trotters and pacers to win money than is the case this side of the border, as their season begins this Spring at Chatham, Ont., on May 26, and the trainers in Canada have not protested they are "overworked" in consequence of the long racing season.

Irving Pettie, the well-known Maine trainer and driver, has bought from Hudson & Dyer, Livermore Falls, Me., the stallion Benjamin, by Crescent, son of Lord Russell, dam by Hindi's Knox, and the racing mare Lady Shedd, by Woodthel, 2:09¼.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the Weymouth Agricultural Society: Josiah B. Reed, president; A. Francis Barnes, secretary; Ellis J. Pitcher, treasurer. The society has leased its grounds for the season, except Fair week, September 24-26, to the Braintree Driving Club.

BIG BIDS FOR WORLD'S CHAMP WRESTLERS

A half dozen cities near the Great Lakes are bidding for the Frank Gotch-George Hackenschmidt wrestling match for the championship of the world. W. W. Wittig of Milwaukee has offered a $10,000 purse for the contest, and the money has been placed in the Bank of Montreal. Hackenschmidt has wired his acceptance and that he will come to America the latter part of February or the first part of March.

Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Buffalo are out with bids for the contest. In all of the cities mentioned wrestling is on a boom. Kansas City promoters can get the Convention Hall, which seats between 12,000 and 15,000 people, if they secure the contest. They also agree to pay all expenses. Chicago and Buffalo have also come forward with attractive offers. Buffalo is said to stand small chance of getting the match because Mr. Wittig favors it to take place in Chicago or near to the Middle West metropolis.

It is because Gotch is a great favorite and well known throughout the Middle West that he prefers the match to take place in this section. Gotch was born and reared at Humboldt, Iowa, and doubtless many of his friends would like to see him in his final contest on the mat. It is Gotch's intention to retire after he meets Hackenschmidt and take up a fighting career.

BASKET-BALL GAMES TO-DAY.

Cornell vs. Yale at Ithaca.
West Point vs. Wesleyan at West Point.
Holy Cross vs. Andover at Andover.
Worcester Tech vs. Rhode Island State at Kingston.
Dartmouth vs. Rensselaer at Hanover.
Massachusetts Agricultural vs. Cushing at Amherst.
University of Maine vs. Colby at Waterville, Me.
Fordham vs. Brown at New York.
Yale freshmen vs. Hill School at Philadelphia.
Brown freshmen vs. Dean Academy at Providence.
New Hampshire State vs. Manchester High at Durham, N. H.

MERRITT LED ON ROLLERS.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1.—There were seventeen starters in the elimination race for the five-mile world's championship at the Exposition Roller Skating Rink. W. H. Merritt, the Canadian champion, won the heat. W. B. Barker of Brooklyn crossed the line in second place, but was disqualified for fouling Clarence Hamilton of Boston. Jack Woodward of Pittsburg was awarded second place and Conrad Holm of Davenport, Ia., third. Time 16m. 49s.

OLLIE WOOD SKATES FAST.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Ollie Wood, brother of Morris Wood, the former amateur champion ice skater, won the one-mile handicap skating race from scratch at the meet held at the Riverside Skating Rink. The time was 3m. 10 1-5s.

STONE SCHOOL WON.

Stone School won from Roxbury Latin, 6 to 2, on the Brae-Burn Rink. The game was finished under electric lights.

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Published Daily and Sunday at and 82 Summer Street. Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUB LISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston) and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year........ $3.00
Six months........ 1.50
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Sunday only:
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"LITTLE ARTHA" TELLS HOW HE FEELS ABOUT T. BURNS

By TAD.

"Lil Artha" Johnson was just leaving his tailor's on Fifth avenue when we crossed his line of march the other day.

"How are you, kid?" piped Sam Fitzpatrick's tar baby when he saw the bunch.

"Fine, son, how's yerself?"

"Me?" questioned the big heavy, "why I'm as fine as frogs' hair and you can't get 'em much finer, eh?" And he dug one of the party under the top pocket of his vest.

"Yes, just eased in from Canada the other day," continued Artha. "Met Tommy Burns's cousin up there, too. He was strong for Tommy. Told me that Tommy licked every boy in town when he was seven years of age. I told him I thought Tommy had grown out that idea, but the cousin was as quiet as an oyster.

"Great place up there. Treated me fine, and are all crazy to see Burns and myself get busy. Would I box Burns? Say, there's one thing in this world that I'm crazy for, and that's fried chicken, with corn muffins on the side.

Lil Artie Feels Hurt.

"Would you believe me if I told you that I'd fast for three days with that outside my window if I thought I could fight Burns the next day? Burns isn't treating me right, and I don't think he's treating himself right. Suppose he beat me. Why, he could go around the world and be just twice as big a drawing card as he is. People think he is afraid to fight me and is picking the quinces. Why, my golly, if he can beat me why don't he come back and do it. He said that right after the Moir fight he was coming back to muss me up, but I see now that he has two more fights on.

"Well (sigh) everything comes to him who waits, they say. My goodness, I'm such a good waiter that I'm afraid to fight again. Sam Fitzpatrick just wired me from Philadelphia that he saw O'Brien and that he might fix a fight up for us next month. I might not knock O'Brien out in six rounds, but I'll surely make him think I did if we get together.

"I don't think he'd hit me in a six round go. Was I ever soaked? Was I? My goodness, that man Choynski caught me in my first big fight, and I thought he opened the top of my head. He hit me on the forehead over my right eye, blacked that eye and almost broke the jaw on the other side. Oh, I was beaten, sure I was. The police jumped in and arrested us both, but I was licked anyway. My golly, he simply knocked the brains, wind and ambition out of me. There was no more fight in me than there is in a cake of soap. I don't think any one in the world was ever hit so hard.

"You know, he hit Jeff in the mouth with a right one night, and they had to cut his lip away from his teeth with a knife. That Choynski boy was the hardest hitter that ever lived, bar none.

"There's no use bluffing about not being licked, like a lot of these fellows do. I saw Caesar Attell once in 'Frisco get knocked out by Congo Coon, and after they counted him out he jumped up and raved like a maniac. He kicked the towel out of the ring, upset the bucket, yelled, 'I ain't out! I ain't out!' and waved his arms until they brought the other fellow back to continue the fight.

"When they brought the other fellow over to Caesar to start the fight over Attell said, 'I didn't say I wanted to fight some more, Mr. Referee, I simply said that I wasn't out.'

"I see that McFarland boy is saying that Nelson is all in. Well, you can take it from me that he isn't. That fellow Clifford was as tough a guy as they have out West and he was just the fellow to try Nelson out. When I saw that the Dane put him away in five rounds I thought to myself that he was as good as ever and good enough for the best of them.

"McFarland is dead wrong to think that Nelson is all in. Nelson will beat Unholz sure. This Boer is easy to hit and Nelson will put his lights out and then come East after Packy.

"Just wait till they meet. I hope it ain't a six-round fight. They both need more than that to get warmed up in, but you just watch what a swell go it will be, and I'll bet that Packy won't say he's a dead one when they're through."

* * *

Packy McFarland and Joe Gans stepped on some precious corns, it seems, when they started panning that gentleman from Hegewisch. Here's another letter handing both the panners a panning for themselves:

Dear Tad:

I am not one of these "write to the papers" imbeciles who seize every opportunity to air their sometimes ridiculous views on any and every subject, but I must say that the line of talk handed out by Gans, McFarland & Co., Ltd., moves me to express my contempt.

McFarland has never met a first-class man. Bert Keyes, who is admittedly a second or third rater, stayed the limit with McFarland, although, quoting the newspapers, Keyes was groggy after the fifth round. A fighter who cannot put a groggy man out in five rounds, especially when the newspapers state that he was able to land on his opponent at will, has no right to criticise Rooster Bill Squires.

Gans met Nelson in the ring. For forty-two rounds Nelson was as good if not better than Gans, and then was robbed. If you don't believe this go to see the pictures. Therefore, as we used to say in school, since Nelson equals Gans and (according to these unbiased critics) Nelson is a piece of cheese, then Gans is a piece of cheese also, and he acts it.

Yours for realistic "literature," J. E. D.

Answers to correspondents:

Conrad H.:

Yes, Joe Walcott beat George Gardner in 'Frisco. He put Gardner down in the first round with a punch on the jaw. He had to jump a foot off the floor to reach Gardner's face.

* * *

A and B:

Young Corbett did swim in the middle of Winter. While training for his fight with Tommy Murphy last December he took a swim daily in the water at Stratford, Ct.

* * *

Jack Rowar:

No, George Lavigne did not beat Jack McAuliffe. The latter retired the undefeated lightweight champion. The pair boxed in New York in 1896, but there was no decision given.

HEADGEARS THE THING FOR BALL PLAYERS NOW

There are several headgears that have been invented within the last year. All of them differ widely in construction, but the purpose is the same, to protect the batsman from being rendered unconscious should he be unfortunate enough to stop a wild pitch with his coco. It is hard to introduce the new-fangled headgears, and thereby hangs a tale.

Freddie Parent, formerly of the Boston Americans, but who will play with the White Sox this year, was the first American Leaguer to wear a headgear. The helmet was made by some Eastern sporting goods firm and they realized nothing would advertise the protector better than to have some player wear it. A number of players were appealed to, but none of them cared to take the chance or become the object of attention. Parent was finally persuaded to become the martyr, and for his services he received $25 for every game in which he wore the new-fangled invention.

Strangely enough the headgear was introduced by Parent in the last series of games with the Naps at Boston. The helmet fitted on the left side of the head and it came mighty near being the cause of Cleveland losing a couple of games. Parent is a left field or left centre hitter, but with the helmet on he saw all the balls late, and hit into right field in all three games, one of his drives going for three sacks.

The latest invention, which is credited to Barbeau, is an aluminum wig with a regular bunch of hair as the covering. It's a cinch that the aluminum wig would become mighty hot if the player is supposed to wear it all the time, and if he is only supposed to wear it when he goes to the plate, it will certainly be a lot of trouble to put it on and then remove it. Very likely a mirror and comb and brush will become one of the requisites of the bench, now that wigs are to become a part of the ball game as well as the show. It will be a great thing for Bob Emslie, the National League umpire, who is shy all the hair he ever had, except a couple of sprouts over the left ear. It will serve a double purpose with Bob.

Seriously, all the inventions to protect the batter's head when at the plate have been rather poor excuses. Most of them are clumsy and heavy and cause the batter to see the ball late, as they obstruct the vision of the left eye on a right-handed batter almost entirely and vice versa on the left-handed hitter. The Barbeau gear seems to be an improvement on the others despite its humorous features.

INDIAN BALL PLAYER WANTS BIG SALARY

ELYRIA, O., Feb. 1.—The $3,000 salary demands said to have been made by Pitcher Jack Warhop on the Detroit team, remind local fans of the munificent contract which Warhop enjoyed when he visited this city as a member of the Cherokee Indians ball team three years ago. Indians were in a minority on the team, but the name of Warhop fitted well into an Indian batting order. The coming marvel of the Wisconsin league pitched one game against Elyria and would have won it had there been nothing but pitching to the game. Elyria was lucky enough to make two runs on errors early in the game. Thereafter the best local sluggers fanned with regularity and the only question was whether the Indians could make enough runs to win out.

Joe Stoup was on the slab for Elyria and had men on bases nearly every inning. He pulled out in every inning but the sixth when one redskin managed to tally. However, he was hit freely and the one-hit record made by Warhop certainly took some of the shine from Stoup's local reputation, which had been very bright.

After the game backers of the Elyria team approached Warhop to know what terms would hold him as a member of the Elyr[illegible] am. He replied that he was getti[illegible] 10 a week from the Indians on a con[illegible] t that called for four games a week. He wanted something equally good from Elyria. However, Stoup's friends rallied to his support and the deal to replace him was called off.

By an odd coincidence, Stoup and Warhop will both be tried out in Detroit uniforms next Spring.

BOUTS TONIGHT AT ROANOKE A. C.

The Roanoke Social and Athletic Club will hold its bow to-night at the quarters, No. 14 Chardon street, when the programme will consist of five six-round bouts. The main contest between Jerry Edwards and Eddie Curtis should be fast. They are among the leaders of the 105-pound class.

YOUNG DONAHUE GETS DECISION OVER KLOBY

LAWRENCE, Feb. 1.—Young Donahue of Roxbury beat Young Kloby of Lawrence before the West End A. C. on the referee's decision after a hard twelve round contest. The referee's decision was hissed by some, although many favored Donahue.

He showed more cleverness throughout the bout, and although Kloby landed some hard swings in clinches, they did not seem to have much effect on Donahue. Kloby did some good leading and at times was very aggressive, but Donahue was very elusive and countered hard, although with little effect.

Kloby was the stronger, but Donahue gained the decision on points. Kloby took a bad beating and was willing to exchange at any time, and although he was at no time in danger of a knockout, he was soundly beaten by the Boston boy.

Two preliminaries preceded the main event. Young Walsh of Newton and young Limerick of Haverhill boxed eight scientific rounds to a draw, and Charley Hughey of Lowell quit to Bill McKinnon of Boston after four rounds of very fluky fighting.

WELCH HAD ALL THE BEST OF IT

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—Charlie Neary and Freddie Welch fought ten rounds to a draw, though Welch was believed to have had easily the better of the fight. Neary had the better of only two rounds, while Welch carried off the honors in the other eight.

Welch, in addition to proving himself the better boxer, had apparently more steam behind his punches. Neary managed to push in some stiff ones to the chin and body in two rounds when he kept the upper hand, but Welch came back strong.

In the fight between Bob Moha and Indian Joe Gregg the fight fans saw a battle that for speed and even fighting is seldom equalled. Gregg was easily the favorite before the fight, and Moha surprised the Indian by the steam back of his short-arm jabs, and his skill was not inferior to that of the redman.

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For 2 years we have been showing the people of New England that there is no necessity of paying the exorbitant prices demanded by the Piano Trust.

We are in no Trust or Combination of any kind. The low prices we quote on the best grades of pianos easily proves that to any sensible person. Before Feb. 1st we will sell every piano on our sacrifice floor. Nearly every make piano, new or used, can be found here, and at a price which means no profit to us and a big loss to the original private or trade owners.

$5.00 Down, $1.00 a Week | 3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a Piano of us this week [illegible]

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Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
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Ivers & Pond Upright	$61	Huntington	$92
Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros.	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$69
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Is all the interest we charge—absolutely the lowest rate charged on Furniture or Piano Loans by any money-lender anywhere. If you must borrow money your American common sense will bring you here. When you get money from us $10 costs 5c. a month, $25 costs 12½c. a month; $50 costs 25c. a month. A $50 accommodation, repaid $1 a week, will cost you $1.50 for the year, absolutely nothing more for anything, if you keep your agreement. If you don't keep it, the cost will be more—but even then far, far less than if you borrow money from the high price money-lenders, and it cannot, under any circumstances, cost you any more than if you borrow elsewhere at legal rates. We loan on Furniture or Pianos. We charge only half per cent a month interest. All others charge two to forty times as much interest or discount. We charge nothing for "expense." All others charge $2, $3, $5 or $10 for "expense." Four private offices, insuring privacy. Our customers make all payments at a bank—saving embarrassment of going to a Loan Office weekly. We serve more customers and serve worthy borrowers far better, than any other money-lender in Massachusetts. May we serve you? Hours: 8.30 A.M. to 6.30 P.M. Wed. and Sat. till Nine P.M. BANKERS LOAN COMPANY, 15 Court Sq., Boston. 44 Front St., Worcester.

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WHY an individual should not borrow money in case of need, and

THERE IS NO REASON

in borrowing when no need exists. Governments, States, municipalities, firms and corporations borrow in times of need. Our customers come to us when funds are needed beyond their ability to raise in other ways. Our advice is often of value. We aim to help, not to hinder, and in ten years of business we have never knowingly made a loan the payment of which would work a hardship to the borrower. MUTUAL LOAN COMPANY, 7 Water st., rooms 309, 310, 311.

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to employees on their notes No Delay We trust to your honor.
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NEW PASSENGER SERVICE. MODERATE RATES. BOSTON TO GLASGOW, VIA MOVILLE. THIRD-CLASS TICKETS, GLASGOW AND DERRY, $15.

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Choice rooms, best of service. Rates, single trip, $28.75 upwards. Include all saloon privileges. Third-class prepaid rate, $20. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

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HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

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LESSONS IN DRAWING, painting and commercial illustrating; terms reasonable. 64 Warren st., room 10, Roxbury.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, watches, diamonds, jewelry; open account to-day, we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

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BURLESQUE and party dresses; also bargains in slightly worn clothing. 7 Church st., near Castle st.

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PROF. SLYE, 238 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 6 to 9.

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ALBEE OFFERS to sell at bargains or exchange, the goods advertised below.

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BUTTER chests, 3 tub. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

CASH REGISTERS, low prices. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS, all sizes. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE URNS, good variety. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COPPER barrel rocker. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COUNTERS, largest stock in Boston. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DESKS of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, portable sections. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

FAMILY RANGES—Sale of [illegible] new ranges this month, great values for steel. A local foundry in need of quick cash; also second-hand bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

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HOTEL RANGES, all the leading makes in good order. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 99 Blackstone.

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MIRRORS, flat oak frames for wall, six in all, average 4x7 [illegible], 100 small ones. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

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WRITE OR CALL for anything else you may wish to buy; the above is only an abridged list of what we have on hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

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GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters, largest in Boston for second hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing [illegible] and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store; second hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save agents' profits, 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 13 Dorrance st., Sullivan Sq.

LAW BOOKS WANTED—Send a list of any old Charters, Acts and Laws, Statutes, etc.; look in your attic and see if you have any old law books. STUDENTS' LAW BOOK EXCHANGE, 24 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass.

WOULD exchange 2 pool tables, cost $700, and 3 billiard balls, 2½ inch, valued at $48, for stock of jewelry, or will sell for cash. JOS. M. LABRANCHE, 1 Clark's av., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fox hound 2½ years old, Walker strain. Apply JOE WILLIAM, 28 Cottage st., New Bedford.

NEW street and orchestra drums to exchange for [illegible]. GEORGE B. STONE & SON, 47 Hanover st.

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WILL BUY stylish, well-made delivery wagon; also pony outfit or exchange Oldsmobile. Address Box 166, Worcester, Mass.

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8-HORSEPOWER gasoline runabout, exchange for diamond ring or rolltop desk. 364 Columbus av.

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of the whereabouts of
BENJAMIN P. WALKER.

HE was connected with the firm of the Hancock Co., late of the Old South building, now at corner of Devonshire and Water sts., Boston, Mass.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; [illegible] LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., B.

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FOR SALE—One silk upholstered round divan, 5 feet in width, for centre of room; original cost $200; will be sold extremely cheap; also one gilt chair upholstered in silk, slightly damaged. Address J 655, Boston American.

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GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 202, National Dist. Bureau, Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles, positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out of town students, full course, $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 543 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED—Our proposition will give work to everyone; particulars sent upon receipt of 10c. BADGER MFG. CO., Meshanticut, R. I.

WANTED—Two No. 1 meat cutters, must be good salesmen and come well recommended; steady jobs for first class men; no boozers need apply. JANES BROS., 109 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Parties to act as newspaper and magazine correspondents; excellent salary paid. ROCHESTER LITERATURE EXCHANGE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Bright office boy, 16 or 17 years of age. Apply at office of the WALWORTH MFG. CO., corner of O and First sts., South Boston, Mass.

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$4 PER WEEK paid for distributing circulars; enclose stamp. MICHIGAN NEEDLE CO., Dept. AB, Detroit, Mich.

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GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
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WE teach "Everything in Dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "Everything in Millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "regular materials." "Individual instruction;" "no class teaching." Both "day" and "evening" school. "Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT, capable chamber and table girl (white). MRS. HILTON, 573 Mass. av.

WANTED—Experienced general housework girl; good home and good pay to the right girl; must have references. Apply at 48 Munroe st., Roxbury, Mass. Take Humboldt av. car.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS licensed operator, with his own picture moving machine, wants position anywhere, steady or travel. ARIS D. ADAMS, 80 Pleasant st., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG, STRONG MAN (German) wishes position as helper in steamfitting or any laboring work. EDWARD RADDEN, 3,401 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

ALL-AROUND MAN wants position in private family as butler, a church man. Same can be found at 804 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AN ENGLISH HORSESHOER would like a position, steady young man. HERBERT GRIFFITHS, 233 Chester av., Chelsea.

A YOUNG MAN would like a position to drive team or work in a stable or as a hostler. W. F. NOLAN, 328 E st., South Boston.

A YOUNG colored man wishes a position as porter or driver, good references. MR. W. M., 32 Ivanhoe st.

AN INDUSTRIOUS sober and willing man, married, speaking several languages, wishes work of any kind. MELLICK, 8 Ashland st., city.

BAKER—Thoroughly posted on b., c. and pastry of all kinds; wants job in hotel, restaurant or bakery; moderate wages. BAKER, 96 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

BUTLER—Colored, neat, willing, excellent references; will make himself useful; willing to go anywhere. P. PRICE, 37 Northfield st., Boston.

DRUGS—Clean cut young man, 22, desires position; experience in drug business, clerical and book-keeping work; references, $12 weekly. P. O. box 2,288.

DRUGGIST, junior, wishes position; 12 years' experience, A1 all round man. R. ROBBINS, 68 Phillips st.

ENGINEER, 3d class; go anywhere, strictly temperate, repairing. A. C. R., 810 Shawmut av., Boston.

FOREMAN or journeyman bricklayer wants steady situation in mill or power house; accept $3.50 per day. S 690, Boston American.

I WANT HELP at anything, married, 36 years, in need; 9 years on road, good packer or shipper; reference. Address H 689, Boston American.

LICENSED MOVING PICTURE operator desires a position; experienced and reliable. B. F. H., 235 Washington st., room 27.

MACHINIST, experienced in job, manufacturing and R. R. shops, knowledge of compressed air, electricity, steam and hydraulics. F. W. GARDNER, 308 Mt. Hope av., Revere.

MEAT CUTTER and salesman, A1; best of references, 20 years' experience. DANIEL H. MACK, 281 Boylston st.

MAN WISHES POSITION as waiter or porter or houseman; refs. J. COOK, 36 Buckingham st.

ORDER COOK—Smart, capable man wants situation in hotel or restaurant. GEO. LAVELLE, 113 Warren st., Rox.

SITUATION WANTED—Married couple on small farm, or any other kind of work; man would accept position in prov. store. T., 345 Shawmut av.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced man on a poultry farm; capable of taking full charge. H. E. DE WINTER, Caryville, Mass.

TEMPERATE MAN, 40, wants work, do chores, wash dishes, odd jobs, for moderate pay. DANIEL SUGRUE, 13 Corning st., Boston, Mass.

WINDOW DRESSER and card writer desires to make a change; 14 years' experience in Boston; over five years with present employers. Y 641, Boston American.

WOULD WORK in any wholesale or retail store or for S. S. Co. for agents; speak English, Russian, Lithuanian, Polish or German. N 692, Boston American.

WANTED—Work on gentleman's place; take care of house and cows and make myself generally useful in greenhouse work. JUDSON WARREN, 112 Maple st., West Roxbury.

WOULD LIKE situation as clerk in grocery store or meat market; three years' experience; best of references. JOHN K. CASSIDY, 112 Maple st., W. Roxbury.

WANTED—Situation as fireman; eighteen years experience with every kind of fuel. A. M. VAN EMBURG, 250 Meridian st., East Boston.

WAITERS and short cook, colored, desire few private dinner parties; we are reasonable. Write or call ALLEN & DUDLEY, 86 Compton st.

YOUNG, SMART and experienced courier for Europe; English, French, German and Italian; best references. Write A. FERRARI, 88, Romanic, Boston.

YOUNG COLORED MAN would like a position as porter or general work in private family. H. C. JARROLD, 12 Warwick st., city.

YOUNG BOY wants a position in family to learn English. Call MR. C. PAPPAS, 10 Roylston pl., city.

YOUNG BOY wants a position in family house to learn English. Call MR. JOHN PRASTORES, 18 Lansing st., Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN 21 years of age would like position of any kind; experienced soda clerk. CHAS. G. PAPPAS, 28 Kingston st., Charlestown.

YOUNG MAN wants work in picture theatre as helper; some experience; moderate wages. ANDREW LINTON, 340 Tremont st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED WOMAN would like general work in a private family by the week, or go out by the hour. MRS. A. RILEY, 108 Plympton st., Cambridge.

AMERICAN WOMAN would like place at light house work in return for warm, square room; Dorchester preferred. M. HOWARD, 530 Shawmut av., city.

A VERY NEAT and swift worker would like work by the day and will take some laundry home; can furnish best of ref. Address B. L. CLARKE, 48 W. Canton st., city.

A YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the day or hour; will work for $1 a day. Call at 64 Carver st., Boston.

A RESPECTABLE middle-aged woman wants work by the day, plain sewing and mending; $1.25 and car fares. H., 298 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

AN AMERICAN middle-aged widow would like housekeeper's position for a widower near Boston. MRS. H., 82 Fuller st., Everett.

AN EXPERIENCED cook would like work in boarding house or hotel; best of refs. E. JOHNSTON, 81 Charles st.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home, or office cleaning for mornings, or buildings to care for. MRS. E. HARRISON, 67 Rich st., Everett.

COOK—First-class all-round; wages moderate; best references. 7 Decatur st.

DRESSMAKER, experienced on artistic gowns for all occasions, out by the day, $2; excellent references. 1 Wyllis av., West Everett, Mass.

HONEST woman would like days' work for Wednesday and Thursday for Somerville and out of town and Malden. Apply in writing, COL. S. J., 68 Centre st., Malden.

HOME WORK of any kind wanted by experienced dressmaker. Call or write MRS. GRIFFIN, 24 W. Canton st.

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN wishes housekeeper's position where she can be her own mistress; faithfulness guaranteed; references exchanged; salary moderate. K 681, Boston American.

POSITION as housekeeper for widower or old gentleman; good home more than high wages. 872 Shawmut av.

POSITION AS NURSE, wages $10 per week; willing to assist about the house. MRS. MITCHELL, 22 Ashland st., Somerville, Mass.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN would like position as cook, where she can have home for self and little boy, aged 7, and a weekly salary. MRS. M. GOLDEN, 83 Hanover st.

SEAMSTRESS in private families, general household sewing, no cutting or fitting, $1 a day and car fare; hours from 9 to 5. Address M. M., 183 Smith st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

HOW TO SAVE $1,000.

BY BUYING this 2-family house of 13 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gas and coal ranges, 4,347 square feet of land, rents for $780, mortgaged $1,000, price $6,500; will net 15 per cent, cheap at $7,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

HOT WATER HEAT, $2,700.

SINGLE HOUSE of 9 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 3,595 square feet of land, assessed $2,900, free and clear, will sell for $2,700, a great bargain. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

SOMERVILLE HOME.

EIGHT-ROOM cottage, near Magoun square, in good condition inside and out, price $1,250, $300 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

REVERE.

RIGHT on Broadway, chance for store if desired, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, oak floor, fine view of water, only $3,000, worth $3,500, $300 down; also a small two-family house for $2,500, $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South Bldg.

BORDERING on lake, 3 acres, all free tillage, lots of fruit, a charming home, only 35 min. out, attractive 7-room cottage with piazza and fine cellar, stable, woodhouse and henneries, all first-class, flock of poultry, farm wagon, buggy, harnesses and farming tools, $1,600, part cash, a beauty for the money. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

3 MINUTES FROM SHAWMUT STA.—8 rooms, single, all imps., open plumbing, h. w. floors, near everything, mort. $2,000; price $2,900. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

HE HAS TO—For business reasons, sell this 8-room single, at a losing price, all imps., furnace, fine location, neat and cozy. Kilton st., assessed $3,500, price $3,000. RUSH.

FOR SALE—50-acre farm, good buildings, fruit and wood, cuts 40 tons of hay, $2,000, easy terms; farms and residences of every description, large list. A. J. GILMORE, Holliston, Mass.

$2 Per Week Buys a Paradise Farm.

TEXARKANA—The garden of the Southland, the most famous fruit and garden belt in the U. S.; it will give you an income of $2,500 per year for life; highly recommended by the U. S. agricultural reports, terms $10 down and $2 a week; call or write, E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; the best of family beaches, being so near to Boston (only 10c. fare); take the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build one of your own. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

NO. 1—HERE'S a couple of rare bargains, just received, too late to go in circular: 24 acres, 15 miles out North Station, 1 mile to depot, electrics and all public places; best garden land, 200 cords of wood, 25,000 pine timber, 85 fruit trees, spring water; the house is 2-story, 7 rooms, good cellar; all the other buildings are good; plenty of shade; best residential st., widow offers for $1,800, part cash; bring deposit. MACCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

3 SINGLE HOUSES—6 rooms and bath, new open plumbing, new furnaces, newly painted and papered, in excellent condition, high and dry land, Meeting House Hill; rented for $23 each; a regular snap for some one; price $2,750; easy terms. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Dorchester.

SINGLE HOUSE—$1,900.

GOOD PART of Everett; 7 rooms; piazza; someone will get bargain; $1,900, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

$1,300 FOR COTTAGE HOUSE, with good lot of land, in Everett. Why build? $200 down, balance easy. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1,008 Tremont Bldg., Tremont st., Boston.

OWNER will sell 8-room house, all improvements, fruit trees, grapevines; near Bird st. station, 2 minutes' walk from Columbia road. H 660, Boston American, Downtown.

ROXBURY—At 83 and 102 Hillside st., 5 and 6 room suites, $17 and $20; at 34 Kempton st., 6 rooms, $20. JAMES P. FOX, 1511 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

[illegible]

$40 A MONTH RENT.

LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; all new carpets, fine furniture, telephone, etc.; owner is sick and must leave city; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BAKERY, in Charlestown; clears $175 mo.; same owner 3 yrs.; rent $17; bargain; call.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

$225—VARIETY, conf., cigars, same owner five years; living rooms, low rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

HAND LAUNDRY—Thoroughly modern, inexperienced owner; price right for quick sale. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$475—GROCERY, variety, etc., nice part Dorchester, no opposition, 3 good rooms connected, rent $17, heavily stocked, free trial offered. MILLETT, 2380 Washington st., corner Dudley, open evenings.

$1,200—15-ROOM lodging and boarding house, one owner 10 years, 60 steady boarders at good prices, this house will clear $75 weekly and stand closest investigation. STUART, 28 School st., Boston.

$400—10-ROOM lodging house, only few steps to State House, biggest bargain in Boston; rooms all let to a select class; well furnished; don't fail to see this Monday. STUART, 28 School st.

WE HAVE small stores, well located, with living rooms, from $200, $300, $500, small payments down, balance from the profits, and a large number of lunch rooms. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

JOY ST.—12 rooms, rent $62.50; well furnished; price $650. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

HANCOCK ST.—15 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, fine house; $1,300. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—Newly furnished, large income; price $1,000; terms. HAYDEN.

$600—BAKERY, good location, brick ovens, clearing $30 weekly. MISS SHANNON, 446 Tremont st., Boston.

$350—VARIETY, grocery, bakery, room connected; rent $10; chance of lifetime. MISS SHANNON.

$300—CIGAR and periodical store, busy square, experience not needed to clear $15 weekly; location suitable for a lady. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

LUNCH ROOMS $100, $250, $350, $550, any price you want. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SEAMSTRESS wants engagements, can cut and fit, remodeling, experienced on misses' clothes; $1.25 a day. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1,615 Washington st., Boston.

SITUATION wanted by a respectable colored woman, general housework in a small family, in the city or out, or day's work. Call or address A. P., 20 Cherry st.

THOROUGHLY experienced cook would like position, good career; excellent on pastry. GRACE, 87 West Springfield st.

WANTED—Work of any sort except washing, between hours of 7 and 4 or 8 and 5 o'clock each day. L. C. TRAFTON, 66 Pinckney st.

WANTED—By an experienced Protestant woman in private family, good cook, or will do housework in small family, city refs. H., Call, Station A.

WOMAN WISHES WORK by the day of any kind. MRS. L. G., 29 Dartmouth pl.

YOUNG WOMAN, with little girl of 3, would like housework in small American family; no widower or bachelor need answer. Address, by letter only, MRS. REGINA McBETH, General Delivery, South Boston.

YOUNG LADY would like position to learn telegraphy in office; has had some experience. G 677, Boston American.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

EVANGELIST
HUGH SMITH
Will preach at People's Temple, cor. Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St., at 7.30 P. M.
CHORUS OF 100 VOICES
Union Evangelistic Services each evening next week except Saturday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, corner of Columbus av. and Berkeley st., Rev. George W. King, D. D., pastor; 9.30 a. m., morning prayer and praise service; 10.30, communion service, with short address by the pastor; 12 o'clock, Sunday school; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., Union Evangelistic service under the direction of Evangelist Hugh Smith of California. Meetings each evening during the week, except Saturday, at 7.45 o'clock.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, Exeter st.—Spirit "Hiram" will speak at 10.45 and Spirit Phillips Brooks at 2.30, through the trance mediumship of Mrs. N. J. Willis. School at 12 m. Seance at 7.45 for spirit messages. O. F. Stiles, medium.

UNITY CHURCH, Jordan Hall, corner Huntington av. and Gainsboro st. Rev. F. A. Wiggin will speak at 3 o'clock and again at 7.30, entranced. Spirit demonstrations will follow. Margaret Withers MacQueen, soloist. Public is cordially invited.

CITY OF BOSTON.

READVERTISEMENT

CITY OF BOSTON TO CONTRACTORS.—The acting superintendent of streets of the city of Boston, office 41 City Hall, invites proposals for repairing asphalt pavement in any street in Boston, not under guarantee, when ordered to do so by the Superintendent of Streets, and giving bond therefor of a surety company approved by the Superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, filled out, signed by the bidder and left at said office, before 12 o'clock M. of Thursday, February 6, 1908, with a certified check for $500, payable to and to be the property of the city if the proposal is not carried out, will at said hour and place be publicly opened and read. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders agreeing to pay the trade unions' rates of wages and the right to reject any or all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless a fair, reasonable price is bid for each item. The proposal should be enclosed in an envelope, sealed and marked "Proposal for Repairing Asphalt Pavements in any street in Boston." JAMES H. SULLIVAN, Acting Superintendent of Streets, Boston, January 30, 1908.

FURNITURE.

EXPERIENCE has convinced our patrons that nowhere does a single quarter paid weekly bring such good results as with our company; hundreds of homes have been benefited, and this has been accomplished without any responsibility to our customers through our distribution plan. The following parties may call and get their goods:

Mrs. Gray, 278 Princeton st., E. Boston.
Mrs. Rile, 153 Marion st., E. Boston.
THE PEOPLE'S FURNITURE & DISTRIBUTING CO., 241 Tremont st.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st., tel. 1862-2 Rich.

OLD GEESE feather beds wanted, highest cash paid. Notify BOSTON FEATHER CO., 137 Fourth st., Chelsea. Telephone 456-3 Chelsea.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals
24 Cummington St., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Telephone Back Bay 2946.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make more room—Men's slightly worn clothing, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Fall and Winter overcoats, from $1.75 up; coats from $1 up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 30 Dudley st., Rox., near terminal; tel. 1009-2 Rox.; open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used ball, party and street dresses, opera coat and furs, $3 up, for sale or let. MRS. DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—About noon, on Jan. 30, on Temple place or Avon st., a black Astrachan cape with collar; reward if returned to No. 2 Joy st.

LOST—On Tremont st., Tuesday, watch fob with silver locket attached; reward at 424 Mass. av., city. G. M. HOLMES.

FARMS.

NEW JERSEY FARMS—Five acres, excellent soil for fruit, berries and poultry, near Atlantic City markets; $100, $5 monthly; healthy climate; title insured; booklet free. DANIEL FRAZIER CO., 623 Bailey building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 10 Lynde st., West End, rooms, day 50c., $1, week $1.50 to $3.50.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine, large, warm, perfectly kept rooms by the day.

AT 82 APPLETON ST.—Good, warm, clean rooms by day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

APPLETON ST., 52—Rooms by the day; choice accommodations.

BOARD, ROOM and care before and during confinement; home for infant. MRS M., 3220 No. Main st., [illegible] Brook, Mass.

BERWICK PARK, 33—Well fur. and heated rooms, parlors, sq. and side, h. and c. water, tel.; transients accom.; reasonable.

NICE furnished room to let, for gentleman or couple, with or without table board, modern improvements, good French and American cooking. 8 Tolman place, cor. 100 Warren st., Roxbury.

NICELY FURNISHED square rooms $2, $1.50; two flights, three flights, furnace heat. 31 E. Springfield st.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 220—Nicely fur. back sq. room, 1 flight, h. and c. water, heat, gas, $2.

RUTLAND SQ., 4—Very desirable pleasant front parlor, also back parlor, sq. and side; all mod. con.

SQ. FURNISHED room, front, h. and c. water, heated; side room; reasonable. 70 E. Brookline st.

WANTED—Two connecting rooms, fully fur. for housekeeping, must be nice. Address Y 654, Boston American.

WANTED—Two or three connecting unfurnished rooms in city, good location, rent reasonable. R., 11 Don st., Dor. Centre.

W. NEWTON ST., 36—Well fur., steam heated sq., side and attic rooms; c. hot w., tel.; $1 up.

6 DARTMOUTH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water, reasonable.

7 CORTES ST.—Warm furnished square rooms; also one light housekeeping.

15 GROTON ST.—Light housekeeping rooms with range, running water, $2, attic rooms $1, $1.25.

30 YARMOUTH ST.—Nice furnished sq. rooms, also side, all modern improvements; tel. 1166-2 Trem.

50 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, by day or week.

70 MAIN ST.—Nicely furnished, front room for lodging and light housekeeping. $1.50 up.

100 W. CONCORD ST.—Very desirable pleasant well fur. sq. rms.; h. c. water, side rms.; tel.; res.

433 COLUMBUS AV.—Front and back parlor to let, also front square rooms and side rooms, well furnished.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

COMFORTABLE, SUNNY APARTMENT in nicest section of Jamaica Plain; yearly lease special. 11 Newcomb pk.; tel. 912-4 Jam.

CLEAN TENEMENTS—3 rooms, $1 and $1.25. 396 1st st., South Boston.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARTLEY—In South Boston, Jan. 30, Ann M., widow of John Bartley.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Orlando B. Achorn, 100 F st., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m.

BLAISDELL—In Melrose, at 57 Wyoming av., W., Mrs. Eleanor B. Blaisdell, 86 yrs., 4 ds.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2.30 p. m., to be private.

BURKE—In East Cambridge, suddenly, Jan. 30, Margaret (nee Donnelly), widow of John Burke, formerly of Charlestown.
Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Frazier, 138 Bridge st., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul at Church of the Sacred Heart, Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Charlestown, Jan. 30, Bridget (nee Doherty), wife of the late Mark H. Clark.
Funeral from her late residence, 47 Rutherford av., Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

ENGLISH—In Mattapan, Jan. 30, Francis L. English, 64 yrs., 10 mos.
Funeral from his late residence, Blue Hill parkway, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New Haven, Conn., papers please copy.

FORD—In Charlestown, Jan. 30, Anna (nee Coughlin), beloved wife of the late William Ford.
Funeral from her late residence, 50 Mystic st., Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Bunker Hill st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

FRENCH—In Somerville, Jan. 30, Ellen (nee Burns), beloved wife of William French.
Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend funeral, from her late residence, 35 Houghton st., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1.30 sharp.

HEALEY—In East Watertown, Helen (nee Cassidy), beloved wife of Joseph Healey.
Funeral from her late residence, 148 Cypress st., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1 p. m. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. North Adams, Mass., papers please copy.

M'GRATH—In Roxbury, Jan. 30, Mary McGrath (nee Carr), widow of Martin McGrath.
Funeral from her late residence, 1,033 Columbus av., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1.15 p. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

MORRISSEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 31, Catherine (nee Costello), beloved wife of John Morrissey.
Funeral from her late residence, 2 Roxbury terrace, Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

NEE—In South Boston, Jan. 31, John J., infant son of Peter and Bridget Nee, 21 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 202 K st., Saturday, Feb. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RUSSELL—In Wakefield, Thomas W., beloved husband of Frances C. Russell.
Funeral from 74 School st., Charlestown, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m. St. John, N. B., papers please copy. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Dorchester, Jan. 30, Miss Lucinda Smith, in her 90th year.
Services at Phillips Church, Broadway, South Boston, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 12:15 p. m.

TRENAMAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 28, at 78 Main st., Marie Louise, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Trenaman, 2 mos., 28 ds.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 1, 1908

An Interesting Parallel

By Extending It, Mr. Bryan Would Be in Condition to Support an Independence League Candidate

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Americans at present are much interested in the money question.

When—thanks to panics born of dishonesty in "high finance"—the people all want their money AT ONCE, there isn't nearly enough to go around.

Financial emergencies find the people utterly unprepared. The banks are as badly frightened as any little owner of a candy store, and just as much inclined to hoard money, and to make things worse.

It is evidently necessary that the common sense and courage of all of the people, represented by the power of government, WHICH SHOULD BE GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY WALL STREET GENTLEMAN OR WALL STREET BANK, should solve the dangerous economical problem presented by a money panic.

It is curious and interesting to observe two very similar declarations of opinion as to the proper method of dealing with such emergencies.

On January 9TH, William Randolph Hearst wrote to Charles A. Walsh, representing the Independence League, outlining certain ideas for the new independent party movement. This letter was read at the conference of the State Committee of the Independence League at Indianapolis.

Concerning the money emergency, Mr. Hearst wrote in part:

"I am in favor of the Government issuing money, but it will have to do it through some sort of a banking medium.

"I believe that the best plan to secure a more FLEXIBLE currency adapted to business exigencies or financial crises is to have the Government issue a specified amount of money and have the Secretary of the Treasury loan it to the banks, preferably the national banks, on security approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, and at an interest sufficient to secure the retirement of the issue when the necessity for it has passed."

Mr. William Jennings Bryan dictated in Washington on January 27TH a statement concerning his "currency plan," in which appears the following statement:

"As to the elastic currency, I think provision could be made for sufficient elasticity in times of emergency by a law providing for the issue of United States notes, such notes to be loaned by the Government to the banks upon adequate security, and at a rate of interest which would compel the retirement of the notes when the emergency is over."

It will be observed that Mr. Bryan's suggestion, coming about a fortnight after the publication of Mr. Hearst's letter, offers to the people the exact method of procedure that Mr. Hearst suggested to the Independence League.

This similarity of ideas is especially interesting to the admirers of Mr. Bryan, who are interested in the success of the Independence League, and realize that a new party movement is essential to government by the people.

Mr. Bryan has shown splendid willingness to adopt the measures that appeal to his judgment. He is a magnificent orator, and as such would be of the greatest value to an Independence League campaign. He can make an idea ring with eloquence and shine with plausibility as soon as he has adopted it—a most valuable faculty.

Independence League enthusiasts, recalling Mr. Bryan's absorption of the Roosevelt idea and his practical indorsement of the Roosevelt policy, are asking, "Is Mr. Bryan about to adopt the entire set of principles of the Independence League—soon to be formulated?"

The Independence League, the NEW party movement that proposes to have judges and executives nominated by the people and not by corporations, or by small selfish classes, or by themselves, will be in need in coming campaigns of all the power, energy, eloquence and enthusiasm obtainable.

It would be good news for the League if it should learn that Mr. Bryan had decided to abandon his admiration of Mr. Roosevelt, the impulsive individual, and devote his energies—all his remarkable power—to support of the Independence League and its independent candidates.

As the principles of the Independence League are enunciated more and more fully, members of the League and friends of the League will watch with interest Mr. Bryan's attitude and possible assimilation of these ideas.

Many people would rejoice if they should soon behold Mr. Bryan giving to the Independence League candidates that enthusiastic, whole-souled, unselfish devotion and support which he gave to Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, in the great Democratic convention at St. Louis in 1904.

THAT WALTZ

By James J. Montague

I HOLD no grouch toward widows; they are doubtless necessary.
It further seems permissible that some of them be merry,
I only trust the one will pay full dearly for her sins
Who brought to town that gummy waltz, the first of which begins:

Dah de dah dah; dah de dah dah; DAH dah dah
Dah de dah dah; dah de dah dah; DAH dah dah
Dah de DAH de dah—dah.
Dah de dah de dah
Dah he dah de dah dee dah; he dah dee DAH!

IF I go out or stay at home or sleep or wake or eat
That music hammers in my head its lingering, languorous beat,
Till all my thoughts are tuned to it, and everything I say,
Although the veriest commonplace, comes out of me this way:

Morning Grocer. Do you know, sir, I want ham.
Ham and spice, sir, and some rice, sir, and some jam.
Seven pounds of sugar, sixteen bars of soap,
You can get 'em sent up home by noon, I hope!

I TRY to post my ledger, but my efforts are in vain,
The figures dance across the page to that insane refrain,
And when I write a letter my lawless pen proceeds
To scrawl across page after page a rhythmic screed that reads:

Got your letter, children better, Johnny had
Measles slightly, got 'em lightly, lucky lad.
Polly's down with mumps still, Molly's sick with croup,
Guess that's all; Oh, no! the cook has flew the coop!

AND so, though widows as a class may thrive for all I care,
The widow of that gummy waltz I very well could spare;
When she was made a widow I wish the angel dread
Had taken thought a while and made a widower instead.

[Mr. Montague's inspiration for the above poem was found in "The Merry Widow Waltz," which will be published in full, words and music, in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.—Ed.]

KING KAZOOKS!

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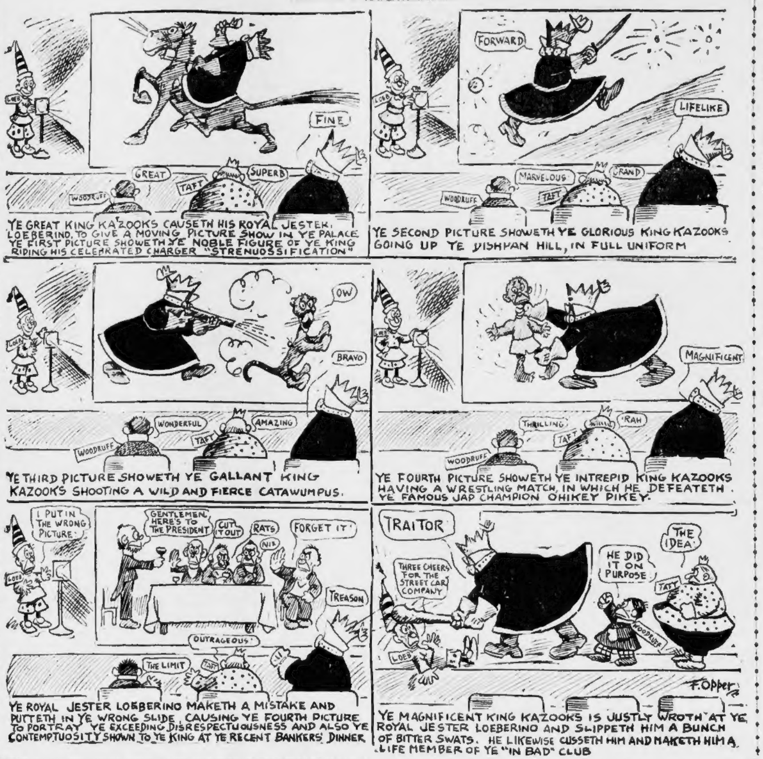
LOEB
FINE
GREAT
SUPERB
TAFT
WOODRUFF
YE GREAT KING KA'ZOOKS CAUSETH HIS ROYAL JESTER, LOEBERINO, TO GIVE A MOVING PICTURE SHOW IN YE PALACE. YE FIRST PICTURE SHOWETH YE NOBLE FIGURE OF YE KING RIDING HIS CELEBRATED CHARGER "STRENUOSSIFICATION"
FORWARD
LIFELIKE
MARVELOUS
GRAND
TAFT
WOODRUFF
YE SECOND PICTURE SHOWETH YE GLORIOUS KING KAZOOKS GOING UP YE DISHPAN HILL, IN FULL UNIFORM
OW
BRAVO
WONDERFUL
AMAZING
TAFT
WOODRUFF
YE THIRD PICTURE SHOWETH YE GALLANT KING KAZOOKS SHOOTING A WILD AND FIERCE CATAWUMPUS.
MAGNIFICENT
THRILLING
'RAH
TAFT
WOODRUFF
YE FOURTH PICTURE SHOWETH YE INTREPID KING KAZOOKS HAVING A WRESTLING MATCH, IN WHICH HE DEFEATETH YE FAMOUS JAP CHAMPION OHIKEY PIKEY.
I PUT IN THE WRONG PICTURE
GENTLEMEN, HERE'S TO THE PRESIDENT
CUT IT OUT
RATS
NIX
FORGET IT
TREASON
OUTRAGEOUS
THE LIMIT
TAFT
YE ROYAL JESTER LOEBERINO MAKETH A MISTAKE AND PUTTETH IN YE WRONG SLIDE, CAUSING YE FOURTH PICTURE TO PORTRAY YE EXCEEDING DISRESPECTUOUSNESS AND ALSO YE CONTEMPTUOSITY SHOWN TO YE KING AT YE RECENT BANKERS' DINNER
TRAITOR
THREE CHEERS FOR THE STREET CAR COMPANY
HE DID IT ON PURPOSE
THE IDEA
TAFT
WOODRUFF
LOEB
F. Opper
YE MAGNIFICENT KING KAZOOKS IS JUSTLY WROTH AT YE ROYAL JESTER LOEBERINO AND SLIPPETH HIM A BUNCH OF BITTER SWATS. HE LIKEWISE CUSSETH HIM AND MAKETH HIM A LIFE MEMBER OF YE "IN BAD" CLUB

THE WHOLE PEWEE FAMILY

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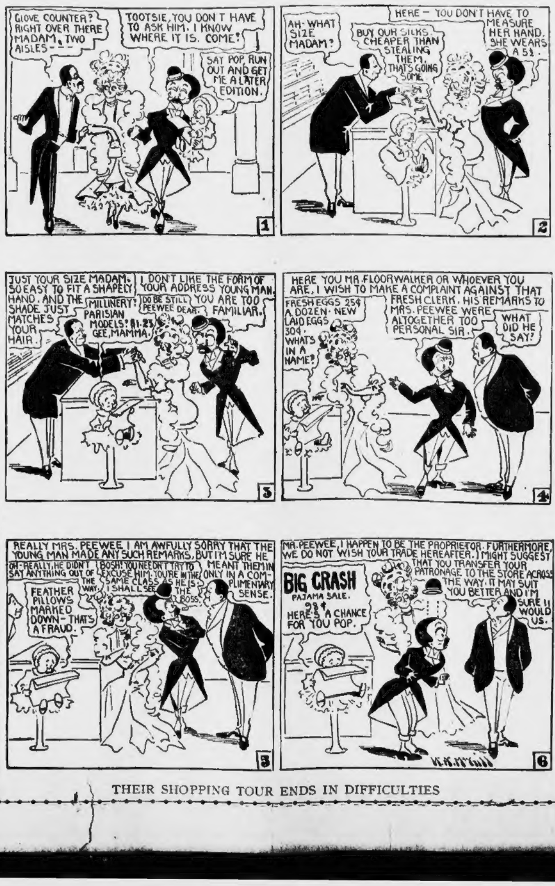
GLOVE COUNTER? RIGHT OVER THERE MADAM, TWO AISLES---
TOOTSIE, YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK HIM. I KNOW WHERE IT IS. COME!
SAY POP, RUN OUT AND GET ME A LATER EDITION.
1
AH-WHAT SIZE MADAM?
HERE—YOU DON'T HAVE TO MEASURE HER HAND. SHE WEARS A 5½.
BUY OUR SILKS. CHEAPER THAN STEALING THEM. THAT'S GOING SOME.
2
JUST YOUR SIZE MADAM. SO EASY TO FIT A SHAPELY HAND. AND THE SHADE JUST MATCHES YOUR HAIR.
I DON'T LIKE THE FORM OF YOUR ADDRESS YOUNG MAN. YOU ARE TOO FAMILIAR.
MILLINERY! PARISIAN MODELS! $1.23 GEE, MAMMA.
DO BE STILL PEEWEE DEAR.
3
HERE YOU MR. FLOORWALKER OR WHOEVER YOU ARE, I WISH TO MAKE A COMPLAINT AGAINST THAT FRESH CLERK. HIS REMARKS TO MRS. PEEWEE WERE ALTOGETHER TOO PERSONAL SIR.
FRESH EGGS 25¢ A DOZEN. NEW LAID EGGS 30¢. WHAT'S IN A NAME?
WHAT DID HE SAY?
4
REALLY MRS. PEEWEE I AM AWFULLY SORRY THAT THE YOUNG MAN MADE ANY SUCH REMARKS, BUT I'M SURE HE MEANT THEM IN ONLY IN A COMPLIMENTARY SENSE.
OH-REALLY, HE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING OUT OF THE WAY.
BOSH! YOU NEEDN'T TRY TO EXCUSE HIM. YOU'RE IN THE SAME CLASS AS HE IS. I SHALL SEE THE BOSS.
FEATHER PILLOWS MARKED DOWN—THAT'S A FRAUD.
5
MR. PEEWEE, I HAPPEN TO BE THE PROPRIETOR. FURTHERMORE, WE DO NOT WISH YOUR TRADE HEREAFTER. I MIGHT SUGGEST THAT YOU TRANSFER YOUR PATRONAGE TO THE STORE ACROSS THE WAY. IT MAY SUIT YOU BETTER AND I'M SURE IT WOULD US.
BIG CRASH PAJAMA SALE. 98¢ HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU POP.
6
W.K.M'Gill

THEIR SHOPPING TOUR ENDS IN DIFFICULTIES

Give Us Men

BY BISHOP OF EXETER

GIVE us men!
Men—from every rank,
Fresh and free and frank;
Men of thought and reading
Men of light and leading,
Men of loyal breeding,
The Nation's welfare speeding:
Men of faith and not of fiction,
Men of lofty aim in action:
Give us Men—I say again,
Give us Men!

GIVE us Men!
Strong and stalwart ones:
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men whom purest honor fires,
Men who trample Self beneath them,
Men who make their country wreath them
As her noble sons,
Worthy of their sires,
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers,
True, however false are others:
Give us Men—I say again,
Give us Men!

GIVE us Men!
Men who, when the tempest gathers,
Grasp the Standard of their fathers
In the thickest fight:
Men who strike for home and altar,
(Let the coward cringe and falter),
God defend the right!
True as truth though lorn and lonely,
Tender, as the brave are only;
Men who tread where saints have trod,
Men for Country—Home—and God:
Give us Men! I say again—
again—
Give us such Men!

Dinkelspiel's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

Vun-half der vorld is afraid it vill nefer get der chance to do der udder half.

• • •

Der man dot vas driven to drink vould haf walked dare anyvay.

• • •

Ven ignorance insults you it vas folly to be a vise guy.

• • •

Der most popular motive power of der day is der man dot chollies udder peoples along.

• • •

Some people start ould to do right but Fate hands dem a transfer.

• • •

A man mitould enemies is der same relation to dis earth as a chelly-fish is to der ocean.

• • •

Rich peoples haf troubles vich poor peoples can nefer enchoy.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Every Thought, Good or Evil, Is Shaping Our Brain Cells Along Right or Wrong Directions

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Treated badly in various ways by a monopoly, is it justifiable to steal from them? By answering above you will decide a long-lasting argument.

IT hardly seems possible that this question can be intended seriously, and yet the vast injustice of soulless corporations tends toward the destruction of the fine moral sense of those who deal with them.

But because a man is a bully and a thief is no excuse for knocking him down and robbing his pockets in turn.

To pay a wrong with a wrong never sets things right in this world.

Under all circumstances and under all conditions there is but one right, wise and safe course of action for any human being to follow.

That is to do exactly as he would be done by, and to live up to the highest standard of honor and justice.

It is but human to wish to retaliate upon those who wrong us, but retaliation is a boomerang which comes back and strikes down the propeller.

The man who would steal from a trust because it had robbed him of his inheritance would injure himself far more than he would injure the trust.

The amount of brain force which he would be obliged to use to hide and cover his tracks would gain him an honest livelihood if employed in some other manner.

Evil Thought a Habit

EVERY time we think a thought, no matter of what nature, we are shaping the brain cells to make that thought easier the next time.

Dr. Elmer Gates, in his experiment with animals, proved that by throwing colored lights for an hour into a room where a rabbit had been bred in the dark he produced color cells in the brain of the animal which had not existed there before.

Just so every thought is shaping our brains in certain directions. If you employ a few minutes or a few seconds each day thinking how you could steal from a trust or from a monopoly you are shaping your mind toward chronic thievery.

Having stolen successfully from a trust which had wronged you, it would be a simple matter to convince yourself a little later that it was right and proper to steal from your stupid friend who has more money than he knows how to use wisely.

Excepting in the case of abnormal criminals prenatally marked with vice, all crime is the result of slow processes of thought, and is approached by degrees.

It is useless to tell yourself that you are strong enough to stop with stealing what you justly believe your deserts from those who have wronged you. Once you open the door to the crooked path there is no telling where you will end. It is a dark tunnel which leads to moral destruction.

Wrongs Will Be Righted

KEEP on the straight highway in the clear sunlight of rightdoing, no matter who wrongs you.

Rejoice in the thought that you wrong no one. Do no action in the business world which you would not be willing to have proclaimed from the housetops.

Believe in justice and in the triumph of good over evil. Believe that a Power greater than yourself is going to right all wrongs without your interference.

The best way you can lend assistance to the great plan is to lead a correct life yourself, wish for nothing but good can come to you.

The misfortunes which you encounter are only temporary embarrassments, and they must give way to the great tidal wave of good which sweeps through the universe.

All this evil will kill itself eventually, because it contains no principle of life. Do not make yourself a part of it, for that way lies death. Think right, act right and all will be right with you.

Little Editorials from the People

"FOR UNION MEN"

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28, 1908.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I saw a poster on the BOSTON AMERICAN news wagon, namely "For Union Men. The BOSTON AMERICAN. The Union Label." You might have added that the AMERICAN is delivered by union teamsters. Their horses are cared for by union stablemen wearing the union button and receiving union wages. Yours respectfully,

P. DIGNAN.

No. 12 Lansdowne street, Roxbury.

ADVOCATES CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am an interested reader of all your editorials. That of Sunday, January 12, entitled, "A Hard, Cruel Problem," with its accompanying illustration, moved me. Why are men and their families starving, physically and mentally? Is it not because everything is raised, manufactured and sold primarily for profit, and only secondarily, or perhaps not at all, for use? If any manufacturing concern cannot take from its employes much more than it gives them in the form of wages, it will close its doors, and thereby create, perhaps, hundreds of thousands of hard, cruel problems.

This country is not suffering from too little wealth. The trouble is that what is produced cannot be properly distributed. Our present system is paradoxical. We have a duty to house, clothe, feed and educate the people, and live under a system of competition under which we never can accomplish that duty. It's a competition with the prize already won and stored in a strong box, and many of the supposed competitors are yet unborn. If we were to substitute co-operation for competition, what would prevent us from performing that duty?

J. W.